

Forecast—Cloudy,
a little warmer
(Details on Page 2)

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Little 'Rembrandts' Have a Go



So many Victoria youngsters like Penny Boyd, 6, left, 313 Windermere, have registered for painting classes for the 4-to-6 age group at the Art Gallery that curator Colin Graham has scheduled a third class this

year. Openings remain in classes for "veterans" such as Ronald Ritchie, 10, centre, of 723 Mount Joy, and Stewart King, 11, of 615 Wilson. Budding Rembrandts should register before instruction begins Sept. 26.

Martian Geography Changes

Vast New Area on Mars' Face Held To Be Living Vegetation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery of a vast new blue-green area, believed to be living vegetation, on the surface of Mars was reported Saturday by the National Geographic Society.

The announcement said the discovery of this 200,000-square-mile area, almost the size of Texas, "has produced the greatest change in Martian geography since the planet was first mapped 125 years ago."

The discovery was credited to

USSR Returns Finn Base

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday it is returning the big naval base Porkkala to the Finns because relations between the two countries are now friendly.

Drivers Asked To Help

Last Chance Given Victorians In Share-the-Flowers Scheme

Final opportunity this season to send flowers to patients in Greater Victoria hospitals and nursing homes will be given area gardeners this week when the Colonist-sponsored Share-the-Flowers plan swings into operation for the last time this year.

Seth Halton, publisher of the Daily Colonist, said last night that it had been decided to organize the plan once again to give Victoria gardeners a chance

Alcoholics Start In Teens—Expert

WINNIPEG (CP)—Intensive alcohol education should begin early in high school because two-thirds of persons who later become alcoholics start drinking then, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, an authority on alcoholism, advised Manitoba's Bracken liquor commission.

Dr. Jellinek, consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization, talked with the commission in February and his comments now have been released.

He said children should be confronted with the facts about alcohol when they are 14 or 15

because that is when they face the problem of drinking or not drinking. It's extremely dangerous, he said, to use the approach of some temperance workers that alcohol is "poison."

"You say it's a poison and the child sees Daddy have two cocktails and nothing happens, so he will try it too."

Anti-Clot Drug Flown To India

TORONTO (CP)—A pint bottle containing an anti-blood clotting solution was reported today en route by plane to India from Canada.

The Canadian Red Cross said it may save the life of an Indian woman whose son helped in the 1953 conquest of Mount Everest. The plane is expected to arrive Monday in Nagpur.

Arrangements were made with the Canadian Red Cross to have a pint of the solution produced at Acton, Ont., flown to India.

Gardeners with a surplus of fall blooms are asked to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before 2 p.m. Thursday so that necessary arrangements can be made in advance for the Friday collection.

Once again drivers are being invited to assist in the collection. Each driver will be given only a short list of addresses from which flowers may be picked up.

Volunteer drivers are asked to phone the Colonist before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Loaded Ultimatum

Fleet Threatens Peron; 'Quit or We Open Fire'

Capital Blacked Out As Deadline Nears

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The rebel armed forces held a threat of naval bombardment over Buenos Aires and demanded that President Juan D. Peron resign by dawn Sunday.

(See other stories on Page 3.)
The threat and the demand were voiced independently in broadcasts from the rebel radio stations. Informed sources said they amounted to a loaded ultimatum.

A broadcast in the name of the Puerto Belgrano Navy Base declared Peron must get out by 6 a.m. (PST).

A station identifying itself as radio Cordoba said the man who has run Argentina as chief executive for nine years must resign by the Sabbath's "first light". The sun comes up at 6:49.

In any case, the implication was that any attack on Buenos Aires would be deferred until the deadline passes.

RESORT THREATENED
Coupled with this capital in the rebels' threat of bombardment was Mar del Plata, a seaside resort and commercial centre of 104,000 population 230 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. It has a submarine and seaplane base.

The heart of Buenos Aires, the Plaza de Mayo, was blacked out in the night. Amateur air raid wardens cruised sectors bordering the pitch-black plaza to put out lingering lights spoiling the blackout. They snapped wires and broke fuse boxes of stores that had left lights on and knocked out neon signs.

While the prospects centred on this capital city, home to three million of Argentina's 19 million people, the government claimed a major victory inland—recapture of the city of Cordoba.

REBEL DENIAL
Rebel radio broadcasts disputed this. Two rebel stations that proclaimed they were Cordoba fought on in the battle of the airwaves hours after the Peron forces said they had regained the city and put insurgent survivors into disorderly flight.

The loyal army, in a midnight communique, asserted the rebels were using portable radios to air their claims that they still control Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

A massive government force was reported moving on the Puerto Belgrano-Bahia Blanca area in the south of Buenos Aires province.

The communique said the loyalists have not yet launched an attack on Puerto Belgrano, but that the 5th infantry regiment and supporting warplanes are in position for the assault. A broadcast earlier from the naval base said the infantry regiment had switched to the rebel side.

"PEACE REIGNS"
"With the exception of these focal spots of rebellion," said a government broadcast "the most absolute tranquility reigns."

But the announcement of these provincial developments was paralleled by an order from Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, supreme commander of the loyalists, blacking out the Plaza de Mayo area of downtown Buenos Aires.

The blackout order—unexplained—came after repeated warnings from rebel radio stations that the insurgents would bombard Buenos Aires from the air and from the sea in their battle to drive Juan Domingo Peron from the presidential office he has held since 1946.

The rebels proclaimed a blockade of Argentina's coast. Though the government has contended the navy is loyal, Adm. Juan F. Rojas said in a rebel declaration:

"All the fleet heads toward Buenos Aires. Triumph is near for the good of the fatherland and its institutions."

Across the broad River Plate (Rio de la Plata) in Montevideo, Uruguay, an authoritative source said early Saturday night that the rebel warships were preparing to bombard

Smiling on Outside



NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

Russians' Smiles Don't Alter Ideas Says Khrushchev

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev warned last night the smiles of Russian leaders since the Geneva conference do not mean they have abandoned Communist policy.

"Those who expect this to happen might just as well wait for a shrimp to learn how to whistle," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev made the remark at a 3½-hour reception in honor of the visiting East German delegation following the start of talks here Saturday. It was the longest diplomatic reception at the Kremlin in recent years.

Khrushchev declared, "It is said that the Soviet leaders smile. This is a real smile. It is not false."

"We want to live in peace, in tranquility," he added.

"But if anyone thinks that our smiles mean the abandonment of the teachings of Marx, Engels and Lenin he is deceiving himself cruelly," Khrushchev said.

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and his deputy, Walter Ulbricht, all spoke at considerable length and in a confident mood.

They all made it clear that Russia does not intend to abandon its East German allies following the talks here with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Khrushchev helped emphasize the point by publicly kissing the goateed Ulbricht, who is head of the Communist party in East Germany, and giving him a bear hug.

Before the reception began, East German Communist party secretary-general Otto Nuachke set the theme for the talks by declaring, with Soviet backing, that West Germany would have to negotiate with East Germany if it wants the country reunited.

Missing Since Sunday
A widespread search has been conducted since Tuesday when the alarm was first sounded by J. F. Castle, 91, who turned back after accompanying the men on a uranium prospecting trip into Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

The pair, Charles Alliger, 85, Tacoma, and Charles Dickens, 70, San Diego, were found by L. S. Berry, Vancouver, Wash., and Al Robbins and his son, Merion, both of Woodland, Wash.

The trio found Alliger and Dickens on the bank of Clearwater Creek, 4½ miles from Clearwater Shelter, east of Mt. St. Helens and approximately 20 miles southeast of Meta Lake, where the old men last had been seen six days ago.

Robbins and his son stayed with the prospectors, giving them coffee and orange juice and light food, while Berry hiked out to the Lewis River road to call for assistance.

A doctor and an ambulance have been sent to a spot four miles from where the men were found.

Robbins and Berry, who broke away from another search party to do a little looking on their own, qualified for a \$1,000 reward posted for the recovery of Dickens' body.

Berry reported that Dickens did not show much response when the rescue trio approached the two men but Berry said to Alliger:

"How are you doing old timer?" Alliger, lying on his side under a fir tree, rolled over, looked up unbelievably and said:

"Oh, my God."

Berry said both men appeared to be in remarkably good condition. They will be brought out by rescue crews Sunday and taken to a hospital.

Reds Set Free

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Sunday a broad amnesty which sets free or reduces the prison terms of Soviet citizens convicted of collaborating with the Germans during the Second World War.

The terms of exile and deportation of many other Russian citizens were ended.

An eight-point decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet published in Sunday morning's Moscow newspapers also cleared of guilt Soviet citizens who collaborated with the Germans during the war and then stayed abroad.

It said they would be permitted to re-enter society if they return home repentant and work for their country.

The statement also said the government would ease the return to the Soviet Union of Soviet citizens and their families who had remained abroad and now wanted to return.

The decree specifically denied, however, amnesty to Soviet citizens who became members of "punitive detachments convicted of the murder and torture of Soviet citizens."

Cypriots Raze Building

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Rioters burned down the British Institute here Saturday night. They are believed to be members of the outlawed underground terrorist organization Eoka.

British troops of the South Staffordshire regiment later dispersed mobs of demonstrators with tear gas and warning shots.

Eoka was outlawed this week in an effort to stop disorders resulting from demands for self-determination of rule over this British Eastern Mediterranean island bastion.

A recent British-Greek-Turkish conference in London failed to reach a decision on the island's future.

Britain and Turkey want Britain to keep it. The majority of people here are of Greek descent and Turks are in a minority. It is Britain's most important Middle East base since the decision to leave Suez to Egypt.

The rioters began attacking cars and stoned police who attempted to halt them. A military police jeep was set on fire.

Hurricane Heading For Shore

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Ione, the biggest and strongest tropical storm of the year, continued her relentless advance toward the Georgia and Carolinas coasts Saturday night.

"There's not much doubt that Ione is going to come ashore," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster for the Miami hurricane warning centre.

"The big question now is where?"

for publicity for British pageantry and ceremonial.

"We are delighted," said a spokesman. "The Scots Guards band goes over in October. Maj. Ritchie will be acting as a discipline officer for them. We approached the war office and they let him go out early to be used

for publicity for British pageantry and ceremonial."

"An' this cote I'll one here—was that for publicity or just a military campaign?" she asked.

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Bearskin on Broadway

Guards' Officer Storms U.S. Single-Handed

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A battle of words raged in Britain yesterday over the appearance in New York of Maj. Alastair Ritchie dressed in a Scots Guards flaming tunic and a big bearskin hat.

The major's U. S. tour is being

sponsored by the British Travel Association.

"I think the whole business is monstrous," said Daily Express columnist William Hickey. "Ritchie is obviously trying to do his best—but a Guards officer, thrown into the maelstrom of American publicity!

"It is something he should never have been asked to do."

The controversy arose when reports of the gallant guardsman's appearance on American television, at Yankee Stadium and in a New York night club reached London.

The British Travel Association

hurried to the major's defence—

against critics.

"We are delighted," said a spokesman. "The Scots Guards band goes over in October. Maj. Ritchie will be acting as a discipline officer for them. We approached the war office and they let him go out early to be used

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Britain Up in Arms

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Columnist G. E. Mortimore is on holidays. During his absence, The Daily Colonist will publish some of the outstanding "All Aboards" from previous years.

(Repeated from March 25, 1954)

"THIS is a terrible cold I have," said the caller, breathing squarely in my face.

"Why don't you stay home?" I suggested, and backed up several steps. "Or see a doctor."

"No use. There's nothing the doctors can do for you. That's the trouble with medical science these days," said the caller, moving forward as fast as I moved back. "Achoo! All these new medicines, and they can't do a thing to prevent the spread of the common cold."

And he wagged a germ-laden handkerchief two inches from my nose to emphasize the point.

"Sometimes it's the patient's fault," I said.

"No doubt of it," said the visitor. "I tell you, Mortimore, the world is full of fools. Look at the people we elect to represent us in parliament. Look at the H-bomb. Achoo! I tell you, Mortimore, there's some kind of infection spreading through our entire political life. Achoo! Koff! Koff!"

"There's an infection spreading all right," I said. "But it's nothing to do with politics."

By this time I had backed right up to the wall, and turned my head as far from the visitor as I could without actually wringing my own neck. Unable to aim a direct charge of bacteria at me, he tried for a sidelong shot. He breathed in my ear.

"The world is sick," he said.

"You're right," I said. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go and interview a man who is musing a dog-team from coast to coast."

"Yes, you mustn't let me detain you. But as I was saying, the world is in a terrible state. Koff! Koff! Look at St. Laurent. Look at Eisenhower. They don't know which way to turn. Look at McCarthy. And then there is the problem of over-population. Aaaghchoo! There isn't enough food in the world. Too many people are being born, and very few are dying."

"You're certainly doing your best to solve that problem," I said. "With those germs you're scattering, you should cut a wide swathe through the surplus humans around here. I'll bet you've left a dozen new cases of pneumonia behind you today."

"Yes, indeed," he observed, not hearing a word I said. "Well, I've enjoyed getting your opinions. I'll have to move along now. I'm booked to address an anti-fluoridation meeting. Koff! Koff! This crazy talk of adding fluorine to our drinking water—it's a menace to health. Achoo! I intend to get out among the people and fight it with all my strength."

Garden Notes

Moving Roses Job for Fall

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Transplanting roses—(R. B. Duncan) When I have to transplant roses from one part of the garden to another, I like to get the job done between Oct. 20 and Nov. 10. Cut the top-growth shoots back by about one-third first, and take care to damage the roots as little as possible.

Cut off or shorten any broken or bruised roots, and prune your bushes severely in the spring.

Lettuce Root Aphids.—(N. H. H. Victoria) When ANY plant shows signs of wilting or browning of the leaves without any evidence of insect damage or blight, it is a pretty sure bet that something is after the roots.

I suggest that you pull up one of your ailing plants and have a good look at the roots, preferably through a reading glass or small magnifying glass. I'll wager a rubber-tire wheelbarrow against a beat-up garden trowel that you find the roots crawling with little white plant lice or root aphids.

Chlordane is the stuff for these underground agents. Buy it in liquid form for the control of root pests—the 40 per cent emulsion—and mix it with water, pouring it very slowly around the roots.

Cracked Tomatoes.—(J. D. McF., Vancouver) The cause of split skins in tomatoes is irregular growth, brought on by a fluctuating water supply. When the soil is dry, the skin of the fruits hardens and turns tough. Then, when water is applied and the fruits start to swell, the skin has lost its elasticity and cracks open.

This is why I have been preaching the gospel of heavy mulching around tomato plants—to steady the moisture supply and smooth out the periods of dryness and moistness. Give the plants a real deep watering first, allowing the hose to trickle slowly over the roots for a long time, then mulch heavily with straw, lawn clippings, sawdust, or what have you.

The trouble is not contagious, but you'd better pick off all the damaged fruit as cracked skins is an open invitation for various pests to congregate.

Moles in Lawn.—(C. V. W., Oak Bay) There are all kinds of ways of killing moles in the lawn, including poisoned bait, calcium cyanide, and even backing up the family car to the lawn and carrying the exhaust gases into the runs through a hose. The effects of all these treatments are very

temporary, though, and the only long-term cure I know of is to remove their food supply by de-worming the lawn.

I have been told that the digestive system of the mole is so constituted that he must eat constantly or die, so if you can get rid of the worms, the moles must move to a more plentiful supply of food. They eat slugs, grubs and cutworms, too, so the little fellows are rather handy to have around, elsewhere than in the lawn.

The worms may be killed off by dressing the lawn with mercuric chloride, arsenate of lead, Aldrin, etc., but I am always afraid the birds might feed upon the poisoned worms, and I prefer to use the non-poisonous permanganate of potash, half a teaspoonful to a gallon of water, and one gallon per square yard. This renders the soil distasteful to the worms, and they come wriggling up and make their way to more congenial living quarters.

Weather Forecast

Sept. 18, 1955

A few clouds. Clouding over in the evening. Little warmer. Light winds. Precipitation Friday, nil. Sunshine, 10 hours 30 minutes. Monday outlook, a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High.....63 Low.....51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High.....65 Low.....50

Sunrise.....6:53 Sunset.....7:22

East Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds. Clouding over in the evening. Little warmer. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 68. Monday outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with light rain in northern areas. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 20 in northern areas, otherwise light. High at Estevan, 55. Monday outlook, showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time R.L. Time H.L. Time R.L.

10 4:03 7:41 8:47 9:15 23 2.6

19 1:14 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

28 8:19 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

37 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

46 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

55 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

64 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

73 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

82 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

91 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

100 8:24 7:41 8:29 9:15 23 2.6

Child Snatched from Death



Just three years ago nine-year-old Anne Bekus of Hamilton, Ont., was not expected to live through the night after undergoing a serious and lengthy lung graft operation. Blood from a tonsillectomy had entered Anne's lung and paralyzed one side of her body. Now after three years' of hospital care and many operations, the youngster is once more a happy and healthy little girl.—(Central Press Canadian)

that therefore this continent is the key to Western defence.

On the other hand, 12 of the RCAF's 21 fighter squadrons are based in Europe. In a short, violent war, fighter squadrons are the only weapons Canada would have at hand for defence.

The government has prided itself on meeting its commitments in Europe.

There is another aspect of defence policy which is continuing to be a subject of behind-the-scenes debate here: whether Canada should try to prepare for both nuclear and conventional warfare, which it is doing, or throw all its effort behind the assumption that a future war would be short, violent and nuclear.

The problem of how to resolve NATO commitments and the needs for home defence is of growing concern to the government.

One solution, of course, would be a vastly increased defence budget to build more fighter squadrons at home. But the government is reluctant to increase defence expenditures, especially at a time when some of Canada's NATO partners are thinking in terms of defence cuts.

Writing in the latest issue of Foreign Affairs, U. S. quarterly magazine, External Affairs Minister Pearson says the protection of North America, main base for nuclear retaliation against Russia if war came, is as important to European defence as the stationing of North American troops in Europe.

Mr. Scherr agreed that if the children hadn't skipped school classes that day there wouldn't have been any trouble.

But, he charged, police "covered up" neglect of duty with a statement that Mrs. Scherr was called.

Yellowhead Pass, where the Canadian National Railways cross the Rocky Mountains is the lowest (3,717 feet) pass used by any railway in North America.

Police picked up the wandering pair after they were reported riding a Victoria West bus for an hour, claiming they didn't know where they lived.

Police later said that Mrs. Scherr had been notified at work that the children were at home, but Mrs. Scherr said his wife did not receive a call and that she was probably on her way home from work at the time.

By the time Mrs. Scherr arrived home the children had

departed again, becoming objects of an overnight search in the area. They were found Thursday sleeping under a rain-soaked piece of canvas in a Saanich hayfield.

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What Kind of War?

Defence Indecision Troubles Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Some senior officials here feel the government is being placed in an awkward position by its defence policy.

On one hand, government spokesmen have said that the main threat to the free world in total war

is the Soviet Union. But it is interesting that this statement appears less than a month before the meeting of NATO defence ministers in Paris.

It is possible that Defence Minister Campney will put this view before the NATO council.

forcefully.

Last Jan. 26, Mr. Pearson told the Commons that NATO should examine changes in the vulnerability of various NATO areas as they occur and that this examination would involve increasing European interest in the continued security of North America as a NATO area.

Some officials question the policy of Canada trying to prepare for two types of war—a total nuclear conflict or a comparatively small war fought with conventional weapons.

There has been criticism in the army itself that the 1st Division's exercise at Camp Gagetown, N.B., last summer was too much concerned with Second World War tactics.

Government policy has favored preparation for both types of war but some officials said the trend now is more toward the view that a future war would be brief and nuclear.

The DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line is being built in Canada's Arctic not primarily to warn North American cities of attack but to warn the U.S. strategic bomber force to get off the ground and head for Russia.

Writing in the latest issue of Foreign Affairs, U. S. quarterly magazine, External Affairs Minister Pearson says the protection of North America, main base for nuclear retaliation against Russia if war came, is as important to European defence as the stationing of North American troops in Europe.

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But, he charged, police "covered up" neglect of duty with a statement that Mrs. Scherr was called.

Yellowhead Pass, where the Canadian National Railways cross the Rocky Mountains is the lowest (3,717 feet) pass used by any railway in North America.

Police picked up the wandering pair after they were reported riding a Victoria West bus for an hour, claiming they didn't know where they lived.

Police later said that Mrs. Scherr had been notified at work that the children were at home, but Mrs. Scherr said his wife did not receive a call and that she was probably on her way home from work at the time.

By the time Mrs. Scherr arrived home the children had

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THE VOICE OF ONE



By FRANK S. MORLEY

This summer I visited the spiritual home of the United States—New England. What does the United States mean to me?

that does not come from New England? Every social, political, or humanitarian movement of value has found its genesis in those six states—Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—which sweep down in frosty beauty from the Green and White Mountains and the Berkshire Hills to the rugged Atlantic.

A doctor in a little Maine seacoast town told me some fascinating stories of the fierce courage and independence of New England people. One evening his door-bell rang. At the door stood a seven-year-old boy. "Sir, I want my appendix taken out." The doctor examined him. Sure enough, he had appendicitis.

The doctor phoned the parents. "Yes," said the father, "we want him to see you alone. We want him to grow up independent." So the doctor operated. Only when the boy was well enough to go home did the parents come to see him. Such independence describes New England. It is a poor

Thirst for Knowledge

In many ways New England resembles Greece and Scotland, and most of all in her thirst for knowledge. Van Wyck Brooks in his New England series describes their phenomenal intellectual development. Thomas Wentworth Higginson was not unusual when he could read at graduation French, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Greek, later acquiring German, Portuguese, Hebrew, Swedish, and always wanted to study Russian.

Elihu Burritt of Worcester, "the learned blacksmith," kept a Greek grammar in the crown of his hat to study at intervals while working in his smithy. No one thought it strange that a blacksmith should translate Longfellow into Sanskrit, and also master forty other tongues while putting in a full day's work.

Agassiz would be amazed by three thousand mechanics who had built their own library and would listen for two hours to a lecture on the value of reading. Dickens was astonished by the factory-girls who knew Paradise

Lost by heart, read German, owned pianos, and talked about Coleridge and Macaulay while working at their looms.

Sir Charles Lyell was startled by crowds of workmen who spent their winter nights listening to lectures on geology, zoology, Shakespeare and Milton. "We want great minds to be formed among us. We want the human intellect to do its utmost here," declared Channing. It did.

No man is a hero to his valet, so the New England spirit is derided or neglected. Thousands of bathers go every summer day to Walden Pond. A policeman told me contemptuously that, "If Thoreau's house were standing, the crowd that comes here would soon carry off the nails." Thoreau, whose inspiration reached out to Gandhi!

Alas that we should forget that from this corner of the Republic came an intellectual world for variety and power and glory in scores of great minds not surpassed in influence.



By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Owning a car these days is like having Sinbad the Sailor's "Old Man-of-the-Sea" permanently perched on your shoulders.

Because it won't run on anything but the hot air of an internal combustion engine, the motorist has had to take a hike in the price of gasoline as inevitably as he acknowledges his obligation to death and taxes.

Of course, he could always refuse to gas up, but when he does that he turns his automobile into a static piece of licensed machinery.

Deprived of the mobility afforded by the family fiver, his whole pattern of living could be turned upside down for in this second half of the 20th century, the automobile has become a necessity rather

An Expensive Business

Somebody brought to my attention an article in the February issue of "Popular Mechanics" magazine of this year.

"Having car found as costly as buying new home" flared the headline.

Taking a conservative point of examination, it was estimated that running a car for 20 years would cost its owner more than \$18,000. Such a sum of money would finance a modern home over the same period of time.

A survey in the U.S. found that to drive a moderately priced car 10,000 miles, the cost would be \$1,050; for 15,000 miles, \$1,225; and for 20,000 miles, \$1,400.

"At first," it was reported, "fixed costs, such as depreciation, insurance, licences, etc., amount to 75 cents out each dollar, running costs take the other 25 cents. In the third year of operation, fixed costs take 66 cents and running costs 34 cents of each dollar."

Not being a Gundersen or a Gibbs (if I dare mention those two gentlemen in the same breath) I am unable to

than a luxury for more and more people.

And so the man who drives a car pays up. But then he is always paying up. Take, for example, those rapacious and insatiable tax-collectors known as parking meters.

Ostensibly, they were installed by a sagacious city council to control curbside parking. Actually they have turned themselves into a profitable collection agency.

And if you don't think 5 cents for 30 minutes use of real estate 13 feet, 11 1/2 inches by 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches (the size of my car) is high rental, just do some mathematics.

translate those U.S. figures into comparable Canadian ones, but I have a notion that Canadian drivers do not get off the hook quite so easily.

Possibly no group of people find the burden of operating an automobile so great as do the clergy, for it has become an absolute necessity in the performance of their duties to their congregations.

But more and more congregations are providing some relief in the matter of transportation allowance. And that is a move in the right direction.

The RCAF, born in 1924, became an independent service in 1938 when it was placed on an equal footing with the navy and army.

Peron Edifice Crumbles

Rebel Guns Echo a Nation's Ire

The writer is an expert on President Peron and Argentina. For the last 12 years he has lived in Buenos Aires where he made his headquarters as United Press correspondent and general manager, but South America, he knows Peron intimately and is well acquainted among the men who surround him.

By THOMAS R. CURRAN

(Copyright, 1953, by the United Press)

In the long run President Juan D. Peron of Argentina cannot win.

Even if his troops crush the present rebellion, his power will continue to decline. Somehow and some way in the near future Peron will cease to be the dictator of Argentina.

Every revolt against him—and there have been a half dozen in the last four years—chips away some of the foundation of his power. Eventually the structure will collapse.

The underlying cause for the repeated uprisings against Peron is simple. The people are tired of being ruled by a dictator. They are tired of being spied on. They are tired of having their mail opened and their telephones tapped. They are tired of having friends and relatives arrested without being able to find out where or why they were jailed.

Under Peron Argentina has become a thorough police state. There is no free press. Most of the newspapers and all of the radio stations long ago were taken over by the government.

There are no civil liberties. People are arrested on whim and held without trial and the penitentiaries are packed with political prisoners. Boy students as young as 14 years are jailed.

After the navy rebellion on June 16, Peron conceded in a public speech that he had abolished democratic liberties but justified the step by saying that it was for the good of the people.

Peron declared a "state of internal war" four years ago after a revolt against him failed. That measure was never repealed. It permitted the president to take any step against the person or property of any Argentine citizen without being responsible to the courts. Recent announcements of a "state of siege" therefore, mean nothing and are only window dressing. Under the "state of internal war" a pedestrian picking up a seditious pamphlet on the sidewalk could be jailed.

The present army movement was supposed to coincide with the revolt of the navy on June 16. The time table was knocked out, however, because bad weather delayed the navy bombing planes. While the navy bombers were wrecking the government house in Buenos Aires three months ago, reports were spread that the provinces involved in this week's uprising were in rebel hands.

Peron's army movement was form calling for a 20 per cent wage increase to all workers. He won and the 20 per cent increase was made effective. As a result, however, production dropped off because the workers started looking to him for raises and advancement. Those workers formed the bulk of his supporters whom his late wife, Evita, called "descamisados" or shirtless ones.

Even their fervor has been ebbing a little in recent years. Formerly when Peron drove to his office from his home the route was lined with cheering crowds. Today he sleeps in different houses; maintains an irregular schedule to avoid ambush and his automobile is preceded by armed police cars.

Bingo Clubs On the Level In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A police report made public Saturday shows that city bingo clubs which gross \$2,000,000 annually "appear to be operating according to the law."

The report was first given to a closed meeting of the Vancouver police commission several months ago by city prosecutor Stewart McMorran following a police check of 16 clubs last April.

Sad Days Facing Gourmets

OLYMPIA (AP)—The tiny Olympia oysters, delight of gourmets, may soon be almost as hard to find at a dodo bird.

Oyster growers in this Southern Puget Sound region disclosed Saturday that difficulties in raising the nickel-sized bivalves have caused production to drop steadily in recent years.

The waters of Southern Puget Sound is the only place in the world where the little Olympia grows.

In recent years something in the water, so far not definitely identified, has reduced natural production of the Olympia and prevented normal growth and development.

Only in a few places have the Olympians been unaffected.

Many oystermen blame pulp mill pollution in the shallow bays of this area. Others point the finger at a snail-like creature known as the Japanese drill, which bores through oyster shells to feed on the oysters.

Car Races Called Off

Next Sunday's sports car racing meet at Cassidy airport has been cancelled. Officials of the Sports Car Club of B.C. said the organization that was to have provided men for crowd control had changed its mind, and replacements for the 50 to 60 needed men could not be found on such short notice.

It was decided to cancel the races rather than take any chance of accidents. Further races are planned next spring.

In the first year of northern aerial survey in 1921, the Canadian Air Force photographed 281 square miles. In 1948 the RCAF photographed 911,000 square miles.

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Monkey Business



Danny, the three-year-old TV chimpanzee, walked right into the dentist's den in New York to have his teeth manicured. At this point things got kind of rough as Dr. Robert Eisenberg proceeded to pull a baby tooth. This distressed Danny who didn't think a pulling was on the program. He only came to have his teeth cleaned and ground.

Rayon and acetate fibres, chemicals, plastics, photographic film, explosives and transparent wrapping papers are made from a highly refined form of wood pulp called high alpha cellulose.



REG. WOOD

Well-known musician announces the opening of the Victoria Music Academy at 617 1/2 Cormorant St. A full staff of competent teachers are available for accordion, violin, piano, guitar, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet. The academy is associated with the Western Music Co., View St., and instruments are available there for a trial plan of twelve weeks. Phone 5-2313 for further information.

Two Die, Four Injured In Civilian Plane Crash

EDMONTON (CP)—Two men, on Edmonton's outskirts this morning, were killed and four injured Saturday when a civilian plane crashed in a farmer's field 45 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The men were aboard the Bristol freighter, owned by Associated Airways Ltd. and carrying freight for the DEW line project to Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Dead are Capt. H. H. Thompson, 40, of Toronto, the pilot, and Kenneth J. Hunt, 36, of Vancouver, the relief co-pilot.

It was the fourth major crash for Associated Airways in six months. A York freighter flying on the Distant Early Warning radar air lift was lost in the Calder yards

Allan Robillard, 345 Sooke road, was fined \$15 and \$3.50 costs when he appeared before Justice of the Peace William Ostler in Colwood court yesterday, charged with passing another car against a double solid highway divisional line.

George Lewis Drysdale pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to give a hand signal and was fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs.

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Water Board Delays Over Fluoridation

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Greater Vancouver Water Board has tossed the fluoridation issue back into the laps of the municipalities.

The board decided Friday it will take no action until it receives opinions from the municipalities on whether water should be fluoridated.

Surrey and Port Coquitlam have already indicated opposition to the scheme.

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Getting Nowhere

IN spite of all the talk and promises of wonderful things to be done with the City's external parks, three years have witnessed only a sad deterioration in the status of Goldstream, Thetis and Elk Lake areas insofar as their use by the public today is concerned. This is the more remarkable because Victoria never has had a more able or effective development of its internal parks, those within the city limits, than in the same period. Beacon Hill Park was never lovelier. That is true of the small parks and playgrounds throughout the city proper. It is afield that Victoria has fallen down, and badly.

When Mayor Harrison intervened to stop the original move to hand Goldstream Park to the provincial government for incorporation in the forest-recreation parks scheme of the province—one of the most successful programs within British Columbia—he had much to say as to what

the City could do and would do at the site. Well if anything worthwhile permanently has been done by Victoria at Goldstream Park it is difficult to find. Certainly there has been no "development" of Goldstream Park equivalent to what the forestry department would have achieved there long ago. The public is still being told that Goldstream has a "future"; but what about its present?

It is not enough for the City to put park areas outside its borders on ice. That course has had little effect in three years other than to alienate co-operation and chill public interest in any plan of development. Victoria seems to be getting nowhere on this matter, unless a probable lawsuit with Saanich stands substitute for progress. The City needs a reconstituted parks body; one that has considerably more ginger in its make-up. Parks that cannot be used have little meaning in this age.

Good Deal for Sportsmen

HUNTERS and fishermen in the central portions of Vancouver Island are receiving much more friendly co-operation from logging companies these days than heretofore. It used to be a perennial complaint that the best shooting and fishing regions were closed to sportsmen by private industrial operators, but now the areas to which they are allowed access have been greatly extended.

MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. at Alberni was the first large company to make a compact with sportsmen allowing them freedom to rove over company-held timberlands. A system of access by permit was worked out between the company and officials of recognized sportsmen's clubs, and was first tried out about two years ago. At the end of the season the private operators were satisfied with the result, and not only repeated the plan the following season but also opened up additional

areas. This season the plan has been taken up in the Courtenay region, where hunters and fishermen will be allowed entry to the very large holdings of the Comox Logging & Railway Company under terms mutually agreed upon by the clubs and Crown Zellerbach, Canada, Ltd.

In return for these handsome concessions—which also involve expense to the operators for gate police and safety patrols—sportsmen will be honor-bound to respect private property rights, abide by fire and safety rules, and generally behave themselves as all good sportsmen should. The clubs have undertaken to do some policing on their own account to keep the irresponsible few in line and so preserve a welcome privilege which had been withheld hitherto because the risks caused by carelessness and lack of consideration were too great for the owners of timberland to accept.

What Australia Found

THE aftermath of the Petrov spy case in Australia, contained in a report by a royal commission, makes startling reading. It has been established before the inquiry that Soviet Russia had no less than three organized spy rings in Australia, two of which worked under the protection of their embassy and through a Soviet news agency, and a third which had been organized among underground Communists with the apparent aim of permanency in the event the embassy and other agencies were withdrawn. The first two spy rings, both under embassy control and 10 years in operation, have been broken up. The commission asserts that the third spy ring may still be at work in Australia and seeking out military secrets there.

The circumstances of the Petrov case are remembered. Vladimir Petrov, a former Soviet spy chief in Australia and on the staff of Russian embassy, defected. He applied for and was granted safe conduct by the Australian government. His wife was freed dramatically while she

was in the act of being spirited out of the country by air against her own will. The royal commission was set up to inquire into all of the roots of what looked like a highly dangerous set-up, and now it has made its report at Canberra. Some of the individual circumstances attributed to the matter turned out to be hearsay, but a good deal of subversion has been established in direct evidence before the inquiry.

The leading question is what Soviet Russia wanted in Australia through the channel, not of the almost traditional two, but a third spy ring? Was it the results of British tests with guided missiles? The third ring appears to have been organized along fifth-column lines, wherein sabotage as well as secrets could be involved. Australia's experience with the Petrov incident cannot be dismissed lightly. If active subversion is being attempted in one Allied country it probably is in others, regardless of the denials which come so smoothly from behind the iron curtain.

Island Editors Say

Light Is Needed

It looks very much as if the school board of District 65 is again preparing to sneak up on the ratepayers and present them with a condominium for a by-law in October.

The Leader believes the board will ask for 21 elementary rooms and a new secondary high school in October. The elementary rooms may be distributed among Duncan, Sahllam, Vimy, Tansor, Mount Prevost, Kokslah, Glenora, Mill Bay, Crofton, Westholme and Cowichan Station. That sounds sensible.

Then comes the joker, a five-room high school, with gymnasium, industrial arts room, home economics room and three additional rooms to be completed when necessary, but, so far, no mention of site or even of a boundary between it and Cowichan High school. Ratepayers are expected to be fully informed, however. There seems scant hope.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Meters Not the Answer

The Review is strongly opposed to restrictions on parking. Because in the long run they have only one ultimate result—they make it more difficult to park, they try people's tempers and they drive away business. Anyone who parks his car in the village, leaves it while he purchases some supplies and gets his hair cut, and then returns to find that he has over-parked and must pay a fine is aggravated. That's human nature.

Our suggestion is that more easy parking space be provided and the welcome mat thus laid out to do business in Sidney. We know that parking meters aren't the answer, for many communities such as Port Alberni have purchased them, given them a good try and then got rid of them.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Can't Wait for Rain

If we cannot be sure that the rain may clean the streets, then we must ask the city fathers to do it for us.

A good washing down with hoses before there is enough traffic to disrupt the operation

would make a world of difference to the appearance of the streets and would cut down the dust which blows into stores, offices and cars.

The rain may have fallen by publication day but nevertheless we feel that the city should be prepared to have a street washing program rather than wait for the rain to perform the task.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Patience Exhausted

Time and time again the village has found it necessary to secure a bulldozer for the purpose of clearing the "No Dumping" area. Total cost of this work, it is safe to say, would have financed many a small civic project which had to be postponed through lack of funds.

However, there's always a last straw to break the camel's back and the commissioners have finally run out of patience. They have announced, and rightly so, that in future those who violate dumping regulations will be subject to penalties.

Suggestions, requests, pleas and appeals for orderly dumping have apparently fallen on too many deaf ears in the past. Use of the word "penalties," we hope, will make it plenty clear that the commissioners now mean business.

—PARKSVILLE-QUALICOM PROGRESS

A Foot in the Door

This week we received our annual copy of the "Regulations and Details of Courses" of the high school correspondence division of the provincial department of education and once again it sent us off on rare flights of fancy which need only a little more spare time, a modest expenditure of money and much more diligence than we possess to bring them to reality.

Through its correspondence division, the department of education is placing, so to speak, a foot in the doorways, to keep them open for those of us who did not have the chance to learn as much as we would like to learn during our school days. It is wonderful service which should be much more widely used than it is.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

On the Record

The Spirit Of Geneva

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE "Spirit of Geneva," so often referred to recently, really means, it seems to me, that the Soviet government and our own are entering a period of "disengagement."

This is, indeed, a change. In the past the United States, alarmed by recognition that the Second World War had greatly extended the Soviet imperium in Europe and exacerbated national and social revolutions in Asia and Africa, set out to redress the balance of power, by intensive rearmament at home and economic aid and military alliance abroad.

This led to a culminating state of tension between the two worlds, which reached such a point that in both countries a third world war came to be accepted as a probably inevitable development. Each side deprecated war; each took a defensive posture; but each was convinced that the other intended war. The Soviet people were warned day in and day out against the United States as a warmonger, and the American people against the Soviet Union and world communism, which would either have to be "contained" or pushed back, or a hot war would follow.

An international propaganda battle, always a sign of war anticipation, mounted in fury, accompanied by many phenomena of actual war—for instance a hunt for subversive elements who might prove extremely dangerous in actual war. The Rosenbergs were executed in America for having passed confidential information to Russia, and Beria, the head of the Soviet secret police, was executed in Russia, charged, among other things, with having conspired with a Western power.

But there were sobering considerations.

One factor is, of course, the hideously terrifying prospect of an intercontinental war fought with atomic weapons, whose clear advantage lies in surprise attack, and the consequent fear by both sides of a "preventive" war arising from the logic of those weapons.

Another is the unpredictability of the allies of both sides under the unprecedented conditions of thermonuclear war.

Another is a growing disposition of nations to keep aloof from either military bloc, or to break away from the one to which they have been committed, or to demand a veto over policies. India and other Asian and African states proclaimed neutrality. Yugoslavia broke away from the Soviet military bloc. America's allies have repeatedly negated American policies that might involve them in disaster, and defeated powers have emerged to reassert themselves as principals—West Germany in Europe, Japan in Asia.

A fourth factor is the growing recognition that the (largely American) concept of the United Nations as a world policeman was not a formula for peace but for perpetual war, and would certainly destroy the only official international institution with a considerable moral influence.

A fifth factor is that the great powers faced the danger of being drawn by their allies or by ideological sympathies into catastrophe over issues in which they had no essential interest.

What animates the spirit of Geneva is not, therefore, exemplified in Picasso's dove, or the millennial dream of world brotherhood, world rule of law, or world communism, but a return to reason, realism, and the recognition that war is an extension of politics and politics is the art of the possible.

The spirit counsels against global meddling, concentrates on localizing war, contributing to solve them if possible, or otherwise leave them alone.

Unfortunately the president and vice-president seem scared to tell the American people of the extent of the turn-about. They are still trying to present the spirit of Geneva as compatible with a crusade to liberate Soviet satellites and accept no "unjust" solutions.

We shall accept many unjust solutions. We shall accept the division of the world. We shall accept the existence of satellites.

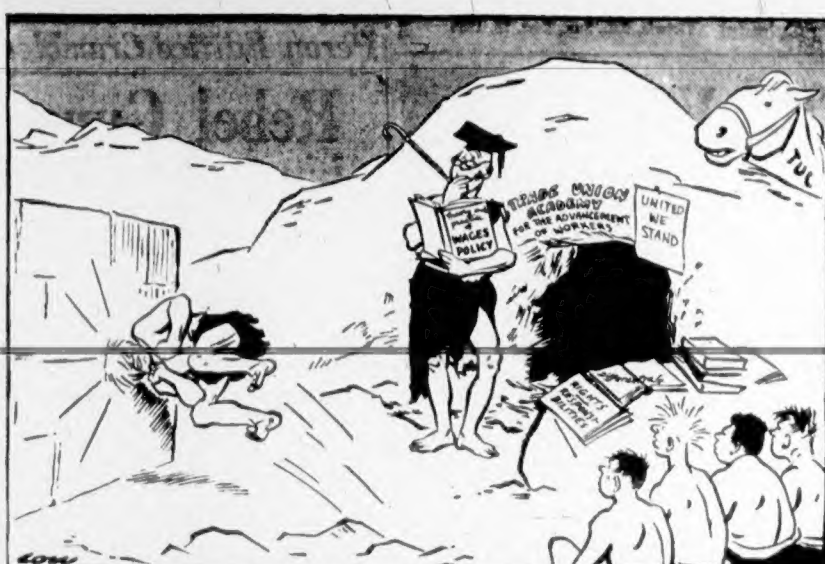
We shall do so because our choice is not for or against the ideal, but for or against the attainable—and for or against the price of attaining it.

The millennium is not at hand. But the end of the world (that in prophecy precedes it) also appears less imminent.

With the Classics

Thus unlamented pass the proud away,
The gaze of fools and pageant of a day;
So perish all, whose breast ne'er
Learn'd to glow
For others' good, or melt, at
Others' woe.

—ALEXANDER POPE.



"CAN IT BE THAT THERE IS SOME METHOD OF EDUCATION LESS PRIMITIVE THAN THIS?"

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Letter from London

They Prefer Their Isolation

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

A BATTLE is brewing in the Isle of Wight—not with guns, knives or even broken bottles, but with barbed words which threaten to divide the island as effectively as it is now divided from the mainland of Britain by the famous Solent—home of yachtsmen and the main road to Portsmouth for the ships of the Royal Navy.

The Isle of Wight has been described more than once as Britain's Vancouver Island. It is detached from the mainland and proud of its isolation. Many of its inhabitants are retired people determined to catch the last rays of sunshine in every dying British summer—but many others are astute businessmen anxious to develop the tourist industry, and they have succeeded in making the Isle of Wight a popular holiday resort despite many difficulties.

The only communication with the mainland is a rather inadequate ferry service operated by British Railways. The other day, for example, the ferry service was suspended for the better part of a day because the tide receded more than usual and left a steamer sitting on its bottom unable to get out or let any other steamer in.

Today there are two schools of thought in the Isle of Wight. The gentlemen who make their living there and hope to see Wight the complete holiday resort, and the gentlemen who have made their living and wish to enjoy in peace and quiet the humble rewards of their labor. They wish to be left in peace. They value isolation and they rejoice every time a ferry gets stuck.

So far it has been a quiet, unobtrusive and almost friendly war. There has been a certain amount of give and take, live and let live, and the spirit of compromise has prevailed. But now colors have been unfurled, teeth have been bared and barbed words are flying like guided missiles through the length and breadth of the island. It is all over a report—a report by the county planning officer, Mr. W. R. Rose, suggesting that a three-quarter-mile bridge should be built from the mainland to the island.

The business sections of the community like the idea. They believe that the equivalent of a 25c toll would make the bridge not only self-supporting but revenue producing to the extent of relieving the local rates. They argue that even the retired ladies and gentlemen would benefit considerably by having to pay less in rates and being able to share in

better amenities. It would relieve the burden of freight costs which add something to everything from the mainland and practically everything comes from there—including the retired people.

The other section of the community is not so happy about the idea. Lieutenant-Colonel A. D. Duckrill, for example, declares that the great joy of Wight is its splendid isolation. "We do not want to become a second Blackpool," he thunders. He wants to be isolated, as comparatively peaceful as it is possible to be in these overcrowded islands, and he wants to be left alone. He speaks for many and there is no doubt that island opinion has been sharply cast into two camps—and the islanders alone will have to make a decision.

One of the brightest sidelights—to an outsider of course—is that the army (retired) is calling loudly to the navy (active list). One Royal Navy officer, with a malicious twinkle in his eye, said to me: "Well, well! Dunkirk, Crete, Singapore, Malaya, Korea—now it's Wight! I suppose we shall have to help, we usually do when the army's in trouble."

The help required this time is slightly different. The army (retired) just want the active Admiralty to come down heavily with the argument that a bridge across the Solent would imperil the efficiency of the senior service. The idea of a battle-ship having to go round the other way because of a confounded bridge!

The no-bridge brigade is also likely to have support from the prison commissioners. Pankhurst may not be exactly an island amenity but only two prisoners in that jail have ever managed to make the mainland without authority. To give them a bridge to walk across would be asking for trouble! And of course poor old British Railways, that nationalized octopus which seems to dedicate itself to creating the maximum amount of inconvenience to the travelling public, can be relied upon to make a vociferous hoot against the proposal. They run the ferries. They in turn can rely on the support of the harbor commissioners. Without the ferries they could shut up shop.

The business side of the island argue that a bridge could be built which would not hinder the navy; that ferries and harbors can be sacrificed legitimately on the altar of progress; and that free access to the island—free that is from waiting—is essential to the future. They agree that Wight must not be a second Blackpool. It must be second to no other resort. It must be first. They add that if the railways want to be helpful they could run a railway

across the bridge for a consideration. At present they are busily engaged closing down the island's railways as uneconomic. And the businessmen add ominously that if a bridge is a real complication there is nothing wrong with a tunnel!

The trouble at the moment is that no one has worked out the cost of a bridge still less of a tunnel. The county council, when they have considered their planning officers' report, is likely to ask the engineer on his views of cost and practicability and then refer the economics of the business to their treasurer. Then the battle will be really joined. The present playful handjacking of barbed words will become a bombardment. During the battle the issue will have to be decided.

If a bridge is built it is to be hoped that the dollar situation will be such as to allow for mass emigration to Vancouver Island—or by that time will some progressive genius have built a highway across the pattern of islands littering the water between the north of Vancouver Island and the mainland—and in so doing bring civilization and a new tourist route to shatter the northern peace and open up new terrain for development and tourists? I leave you with that dreadful thought!

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

WHEN you consider that there is a songsparrow resident during all spring, summer and fall on every two or three acres of land all the way across America from Cape Cod to Alaska, there should be little wonder on our part how the birds can foretell the weather.

When a songsparrow on Cape Hatteras chirps a warning of a Hurricane Katy coming in off the Atlantic, how long do you suppose it would take that message, picked up and chirped instantly on its way by the endless chain of songspawars across the vast continent, to reach, say, New York or Chicago, Montreal, Winnipeg, or even Victoria?

It is probable that the birds had a means of rapid, almost telegraphic communication thousands of years before man had. Science has no knowledge yet of the language of birds. With regard to the songsparrow, which is only one of hundreds of species any one of which might be nature's telegrapher, it has its well-known and loved song, but it also has a variety of chirps and chirps which are variously called its alarm note, call and signal.

It is not at all fanciful to suppose that the birds have special calls with respect to special circumstances such as the weather, and that a bird, sitting on a tree top, is listening to weather reports from its neighbors in all four quarters of the compass, knowing that it is fine in one direction and foul in another, and by the nature of the messages transmitted a great many miles from bird to bird, what weather is coming his way.

The theories we have so far worked out with regard to migration of birds leave a lot to be explained. But if, from several hundred miles east or west, a message is passed, in a matter of half an hour or an hour, that a fine southerly breeze is blowing and that the senders are already on their way, then we can understand how birds can take off into what appears to be the most unpropitious weather conditions for making their way south. For they know, from the acre to acre, mile to mile messages of the avian world, what weather conditions lie ahead.

Maybe all nature save man can understand the language of other creatures. Perhaps there are special harbingers, especially among the birds, to whom all nature listens for news of far away.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Fan Tan Alley

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Sir Sir Thomas Lipson failed once again to recapture for Britain the America Cup, symbol of world yachting supremacy.

His Shamrock V lost four times in a row to Harold Vanderbilt's Enterprise at Newport, R.I. The America Cup stayed in the U.S.A. for the 80th year.

Harold M. Diggon of Victoria was elected governor of the Pacific Northwest section of Kiwanis International at the concluding business session of the district convention at the Empress Hotel.

"GAMBLING runs wide open in Chinatown," the Colonist reported 50 years ago.

"A month ago the alley now most frequented was in darkness; it was silent and abandoned. Last night the glare of incandescent lights shone out from open doorways and no yellow face of a watchful sentinel reflected the light; more than a score of doors flared wide and gamblers came and went unrestricted."

"The alley stretches from Cormorant in Flagstaff streets within 50 yards of Government street; it is known

to its frequenters as 'Fan Tan alley.' There are many other gambling houses running but none are so wide open, so prominent, as those of Fan Tan alley."

"In each of these score of gambling houses . . . games are in full blast nightly; Chinese jostle each other about long tables with covers of matting and the gambler risks his money hour after hour."

"It is a popular game, this fan tan. The lottery and chuck-a-luck may attract the foreigner, pie-gow may have its charms when the edict goes forth that gambling must stop, but when the police walk by the open doors and do not interfere, fan tan attracts the throng in smocks and loose trousers of indigo blue."

NINETY-FIVE years ago, Prince Lot Kamehameha of the Sandwich Islands (as Hawaii was then named) visited Victoria. The schooner Emma Rooke, 19 days out of Honolulu, dropped anchor off Laurel Point with the Royal party aboard. The Hawaiian consul, Henry Rhodes, brought them ashore.

—From Colonist Files.

Letters to the Editor

Worthy Appeal

This letter is written in the hope that it may be read possibly by a retired lady and gentleman in the vicinity of the Memorial Health Centre who would be willing to devote about three hours each Wednesday afternoon to bringing in two totally blind ladies from the Health Centre to the Blind Building at 1609 Blanshard Street.

These meetings are held throughout the year except in July and August, and also January when the weather is usually unsettled. You will be amazed at the courage and cheerfulness of the blind people of Victoria.

You will not be asked, neither will you be expected, to contribute one penny to the funds of the club and you will return to your home realizing perhaps as never before what it would mean to you and your family if you suddenly lost your sight.

At the moment 35 volunteers, ladies and gentlemen are now doing this splendid work in various parts of the city, and every possible effort will be made to assist you to enjoy the association and fellowship of other volunteer drivers.

If you will kindly phone, write or call, fullest details will be gladly given.

ERIC BRETTLE,
Honorary Victoria Director
Canadian National Institute
for the Blind,
Telephone 25049,
330 Beach drive.

Will Open Lake

I am a fisherman who has had some small trips to Buttle lake. For years hunters and fishermen have fought against locked gates and inaccessible areas. Well, here we have a chance to obtain access so it's up to us to do something about it. Any hunter or fisherman who is familiar with Buttle lake also knows their presence as being undesirable by visiting owners of private lodges who take advantage of our laws by not developing the miners' claims upon which they reside. It seems to me that most of the names I have seen associated with suppression of the power commission development are people who have never visited and enjoyed the beauties of Buttle lake.

Come on, hunters and fishermen, let's get behind this development or let's quit kicking about locked gates and inaccessible areas in future.

R. G. KEMP,
Comox road,
Nanaimo, B.C.

Must Keep Step

As a retired employee of the Ontario Hydro Commission, I can sympathize with the B.C. Power Commission's problems over the damming of Buttle lake.

The power commission's growth over such a short period of time reminds me greatly of the problems encountered by my parent organization. Like many another up and coming organization, there seems to be a stage where a customer is only regarded as a source of revenue, and not as a partner in a rapidly expanding business. I have just moved in with my son-in-law into four acres served by the commission and with the exception of the mid-Island area find that no attempt is made to let their partners know just

what is happening within the organization. It seems to me high time that a sustained program of public information was commenced so that we might know what's happening.

I'm sure that the opposition to Buttle lake would never have arisen if the above had been carried out. Such a program would have reminded people that time marches on, and we because of growing demands must keep step with progress.

Those that would have the power commission dependent upon the B.C. Electric cable would operate their own business in such a manner that they would be at the mercy of one supplier.

GEORGE K. POOLE,
Royston, B.C.

Buttle Lake

I have read with great interest the many letters in your paper about Buttle lake. I fail to understand Premier Bennett's decision. In my opinion no government now or in the years to come has any right to take from the people what has been given them and future generations to enjoy.

This splendid lake and parkland were set aside for the sole purpose of protecting same from destruction. It is certainly at present a little isolated, but new roads will and can be built soon which would give employment to many for years to come. The power commission could easily get its necessary power elsewhere and with the atomic age now here all power for future developments will also soon be obtainable.

Canada is a young country with immense possibilities, and B.C. in particular, so why take the policy to rush things, which is always a danger. Take a little time to study how these matters are dealt with in Britain. Many of the beauty spots there have been given to the nation in the last 50 years simply to save their ultimate destruction, either by building encroachment or other modern business developments, so that future generations should enjoy them.

This wise policy absolutely forbids interference, unless there is a national emergency. Surely our present leaders are farseeing enough to adopt a similar policy and protect a public park. Beauty can so easily be destroyed, but never restored.

RALPH W. CROSLAND,
Cedar Creek Ranch,
Duncan, B.C.

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Other Sources

Anyone taking the time to look at the map of B.C. will once gaze at the water potential offered on the mainland by crossing Seymour Narrows and the other various islands.

The amount of power obtainable there, in comparison with that to be obtained from the proposed damming and flooding of Campbell and Buttle lakes, even to the hydraulic colossal. The general public has heard nothing of this area, and we may suppose the commission has made no survey and no report on this area.

There has only been a one-mindedness of blunt refusal by those concerned in insisting on the desecration of Buttle lake and the adjoining area. Not too long ago a committee of government officials sat in judgment on a predicament concerning the supposed raping of one park on Salt Spring Island for the benefit of another adjoining park. Public opinion was aroused by the scathing rebukes government officials delivered to the probably unwitting park officials.

At this time it is rather amusing to note that the very men who so scathingly rebuke the local parks board are now willing to sell Vancouver Island's and the province's natural beauty attraction for the price of a few million feet of timber and a small kilowatt potential.

D. D. FRASER,
R.R.2, Fulford Harbor,
Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Six Realtors Attend Meet

Six city realtors will be among 1,000 real estate men from B.C. and four American states attending the Northwest Real Estate Educational Conference at Spokane Sept. 25 and 26.

They are A. H. Reid, F. N. Campbell, B. Russell Ker, L. E. Kirk, Guy Muffels and Mrs. Lydia McAllister, who will also attend the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Edmonton Sept. 17 to 21.

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Help Floods In — Jim Has Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Legless Jim Britten sat in the sunshine Saturday, no longer a man without a home.

For two months, the man who lost his legs in a train crash, even to the hydraulic colossal. The general public has heard nothing of this area, and we may suppose the commission has made no survey and no report on this area.

This week his plight became known, a fund was started and contributions are pouring in. Now he is staying at a downtown hotel, where one donor paid his board and room for a week. And, he may get his artificial legs if it is physically possible.

Well-wishers have promised Jim, who will be 70 next week, that funds will be supplied if he can be fitted with new legs.

"Even if he can't get his legs, at least he'll have a roof over his head," said one contributor.

Jim left a Vancouver hospital in July, and made the park-like downtown square his home.

"They just put you there to die," he said when giving his reason for leaving the hospital. "I'm still good for a while."



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Reds Ready To Grab Tibet

KALIMPONG, India (Reuters)—Communist China is gradually strengthening her position in Tibet to the point where she is ready to absorb the country politically and economically into her own system.

An 8th-century treaty between China and Tibet, inscribed in a stone pillar near the main temple in Lhasa, describes the relationship between the two countries as that of "uncle and nephew."

But a recent statement by the Dalai Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet, indicates that this relationship now has become a good deal closer.

"It is an unprecedented relationship," the Dalai Lama said, which is as good as the relationship existing between father and son."

This closer relationship extends particularly to the economic field, draw some of the thousands of Communist China are also working for the social modernization of Tibet. Chinese women Communists are touring the country, teaching Chinese girls, trained in Communist women the domestic sciences and telling them that the status of women is equal to that of men.

But the Chinese are also working to bring the Tibetans out of the monasteries to join in a more worldly life. According to Tibetan traders, 500 Chinese girls, trained in Communism, are to be brought to Tibet and encouraged to marry Tibetans. Those who marry will get loans from the government to start in trade, the Tibetans say.

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G. H. E. GREEN
R.N., M.A., D.Fed.

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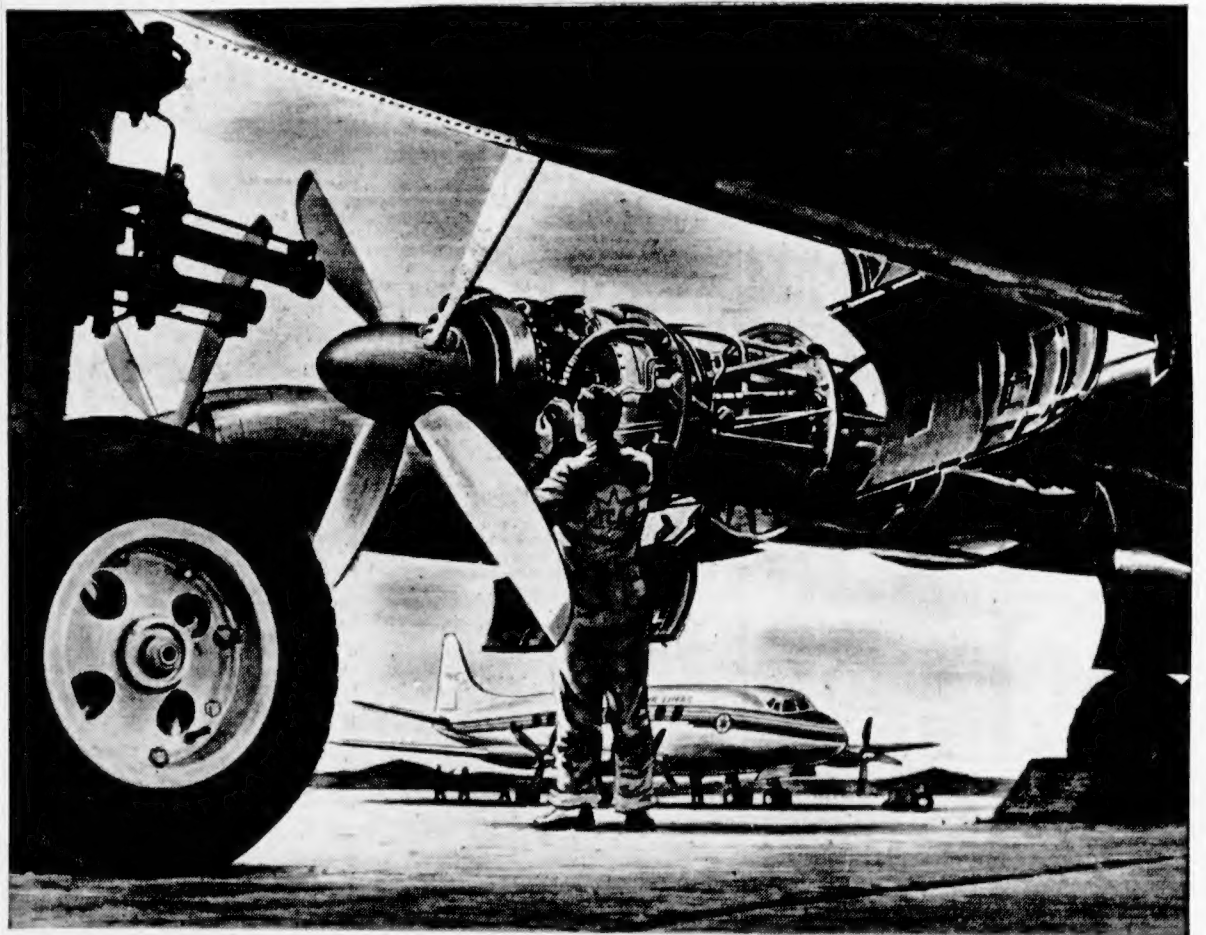
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What's news at Inco?



The four Rolls-Royce "Dart" engines which power each Vickers-Armstrongs Viscount develop a total of 5600 hp.—approximately 1 hp. for every

10 ounces of engine weight and in addition, a jet thrust of 1400 lbs. is developed from the exhaust gases. Since the "Dart" is a turbine propeller engine,

it employs no reciprocating parts and since the propellers operate at relatively low speeds, unusually quiet operation is achieved.

INCO NICKEL STANDS UP TO A HOT JOB IN THE NEW VISCOUNT AEROPLANE

HEAT WAS THE BIG PROBLEM that confronted the engineers who designed and built the Rolls-Royce "Dart" engine for the Vickers-Armstrongs Viscounts which TCA has put into regular service.

In developing its smooth flow of power, this gas turbine propeller engine also develops terrific heat. A number of parts must operate at cherry red heat.

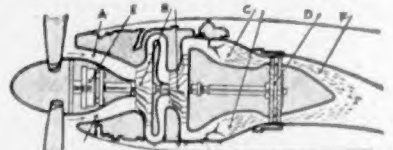
At this temperature some alloys wear away rapidly. Others do not have enough strength to withstand operating stresses and prevent buckling, warping or cracking.

Nickel, however, has heat-resisting properties and when combined with other metals makes special alloys which can withstand these devastating conditions.

Some of these alloys, employed in the "Dart" engine, contain as much as 88% nickel.

Inco research engineers have co-operated with engine designers in the development of heat-resisting alloys—as they are ready to co-operate with design engineers in any industry where special metals are required to meet unusual conditions.

How the Rolls-Royce "Dart" Engine Operates



Air enters the engine at high speeds through intakes (A) behind the propeller, and is compressed by a two-stage compressor (B). In the combustion chamber (C), the compressed air is mixed with fuel and ignited. The heated gases drive a turbine (D) which is connected through a reduction gear (E) with the propeller. At the exhaust (F), escaping gases deliver an additional jet thrust.

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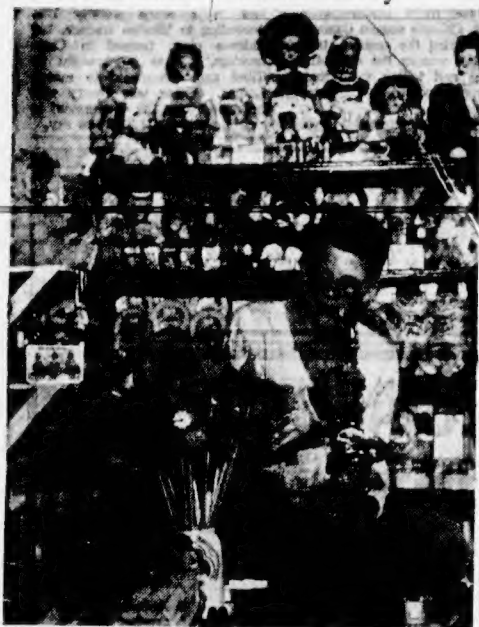
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Christmas Comes Early



There are 99 days to Christmas, Bruce Binny, 13, calculated. So he decided to help his father, proprietor of Miss Ellanie's "miscellaneous" shop at 2041 Oak Bay avenue, set up a Christmas toy display. Yesterday, the shop window drew hundreds of curious and generally ecstatic children.

Entertainment Parade

Comedy Opens Guild Season

By BRUCE LOWTHER

As workers rush to complete the \$380 rewiring job at Langham Court Theatre, officials of the Victoria Theatre Guild have announced that their 1955-56 season will open as scheduled Saturday, with the romantic comedy "The Middle Watch."

It's all about two young ladies who are stranded aboard the Royal Navy cruiser HMS Falcon as the admiral of the fleet approaches.

Ticket sales begin at Kent's Wednesday.

Cast includes Bert Williams, as Marine Ogg; David Mar, as Ah Fong; Cliff Clark, Captain Randall; Cynthia Lauk, Fay Eaton; Carole Pomeroy, Nancy Hewitt; Len Lauk, Admiral Sir Hercules Hewitt; Margaret Dewdney, Mary Carlton; and Jack Rowe, Captain Mallard. Stan Wade directs and Dorothy Whyte is costume chief.

The guild has raised \$344 toward the cost of rewiring, which must be

completed before the theatre can re-open. Some money will be borrowed, but more is still needed.

Groups from Victoria, up-Island points, Vancouver and Seattle will take part in the third annual Square Dance Luncheon in the Washington hall on Amphion street at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Sponsor is again the United Commercial Travellers, Victoria Council No. 434, and guest artist is again Fenton "Jonesy" Jones, one of the best callers around. Tickets are at "Cec" Fletcher's, Wagner's Newsstand or Archie Thomson at 1636 Amphion.

Tomorrow is the final day for applications to the Victoria part of the Metropolitan-Northwest opera auditions at radio station CMT at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Applicants should telephone Mrs. T. H. Johns at 3-2062.

Judges led by Mrs. G. M. Durand will choose one or more singers to go to Seattle for auditions, Oct. 15, at which time leading prizes are a chance at the Metropolitan auditions of the air and positions with the Northwest Opera Company.

Those who like Betty Davis may appreciate her acting in "Virgin Queen" at the Royal theatre this week, but the film is still fair entertainment.

Miss Davis portrays a real Queen Elizabeth with imperiousness and dash and there is a good supporting cast.

A good week is in store at local theatres, with almost every one showing a film of better-than-average calibre.

The highlights: Rosalind Russell and "Girl Rush" follow Betty Davis Friday. "Lady and the Tramp" will likely remain

'The Middle Watch'

all week at the Capitol. The Dominion brings back Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo," Tuesday, and follows with "Singing in the Rain," Friday.

The Fox has two dandies, "Love Me or Leave Me" tomorrow, and "The Sign of the Cross" Friday.

Elsewhere, "Sea Chase" at the Atlas, Thursday, and at the Odeon, "One Desire" follows "Francis in the Navy," Wednesday.

Music and dialogue from the MGM production of "Julius Caesar" will be heard on CBU at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday.

Symphony Patrons Sought

In an effort to come closer than ever before to meeting expenses, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has begun a campaign to double the number of season's ticket holders.

Each subscriber is being asked to interest at least one other person in the campaign, which conductor Hans Gruber said "could make the orchestra all but self-supporting."

Sales through the box office at Eaton's are "at least equal to last year" at the present time. Attendance at each pair of concerts during the 1954-55 season was between 1,700 and 1,800 persons while the capacity of the Royal Theatre for each pair is 2,800 persons.

Number of season's ticket holders last year was approximately 1,300, so success for the campaign will virtually solve the orchestra's only real problem of long standing.

Program Notes

Local Meistersinger Group Emulates Ancient Balladeers

By H. B. BINNY

The Meistersingers of medieval Europe made a solid contribution to the entertainment of many and effectively fostered the appreciation of music as also the Meistersingers of Victoria.

In the Middle Ages, Meistersingers entertained at the courts of Europe. No doubt the faithful Blondel, who reputedly found King Richard Coeur de Lion of England in the dungeons of Durestein, by singing outside the walls was a Meistersinger.

These professional poets and balladeers did much of their own composing and adapting. Gradually, with the spread of learning and the widening of artistic appreciation, they became more closely associated with the lives of people and far less exclusively with the lives of kings and queens.

The Victoria group was formed in 1933 under the leadership of Frederic King, who had also organized the Schubert



DUDLEY WICKETT

Club and the Victoria Male Voice Choir. First performance was in Sidney on Dec. 15, 1933, and the Victoria premiere was in the Shrine Auditorium Jan. 15, 1934, with Thelma Johns, Pierre Timp and Frank Ivings as soloists.

Since reorganization in 1945,

the singers have given performances in Port Alberni, Duncan and other up-island communities, as well as Victoria. The Red Cross, the Salarium and the Veterans' hospital have enjoyed special concerts.

The Meistersingers are consistent winners in Island music festivals and have appeared more than once on the CBC. Only remaining singer of the original group is Ted Boulden, although Dudley Wickett, conductor since 1939, was a member during the second year.

Informally is the keynote of Meistersinger shows, which range from opera to sea shanties and include dramatization used sparingly to lighten the effect of certain numbers.

Soloist for the past two years has been Ruth Champion, but the roster provides other names well known as solo performers, including Mr. Timp, Arthur Jackman, John Bray, Fred Wright and Allan Husband.

Mr. Timp achieved recognition during early concerts from both the public and his accompanist. At that time she was Miss Grace Allen—now she is Mrs. Timp.

Fairest of Fair Unfair After All

By JAMES RACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor, when told of the comments later, laughed and proved she's like all other women. She would rather look like someone else. Her choice: Ava Gardner.

But, the fact that she looks like Liz Taylor and not someone else got her the plum role of the year. She will play the Virginia heroine who marries into a Texas cattle empire in "Giant."

The movie, a joint venture of Henry Ginsberg, George Stevens, Edna Ferber and Warner Bros., on paper figures to be a certain Academy Award finalist.

Stevens, a sort of Knute Rockne among directors, holds only championship contenders. He averages about two pictures every five years—his latest "A Place in the Sun" and "Giant."

He waited some months past a planned starting date to get Miss Taylor for "Giant."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

queens were there, most of them looking gorgeous too.

Into the face of such stiff competition walked the super-gorgeous Miss Taylor. If there ever had been any question that this was the screen's greatest beauty, her entrance that night would have dispelled all doubts.

She wore the most beautiful gown too. Somehow that hurt most of all if the comments of the caustic star, who for once prefers anonymity, mean anything.

Let's Dance Club Party Set Tuesday

The Let's Dance club will hold a fall party dance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1012 Douglas. An interesting program of folk, sequence, old-time and square dancing will be featured. The club has invited all interested persons to attend.

HELD OVER!
Complete programs at 5:30 and 8:30. Box Office opens at 6:30.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Sheilah Graham Brings-- Stars Down to Earth

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Metro will not allow any of its stars or executives to appear in the "Jean Harlow Story." And Bill Powell has refused permission for any mention of his romance with Jean to be used in the picture. This adds up to no picture.

Diana Lynn, who not so long ago wanted to marry Andy McLaughlin, now only has eyes for Ed Pawley, Jr. . . . And Terry Moore is miffed. . . . May Wynne, Robert Francis' girl in "The Caine Mutiny," can't get over his death.

Gary Crosby has discovered Mona Freeman, and is he spinning. . . . Jeanne Crain, who's been visiting with Janet Gaynor in South America, reports she is better after recent surgery. . . . After the baby Ann Blyth is going to study for grand opera. . . . Jane Withers made over 50 pictures, but "Giant" will be her first in color. . . . But producer-director George Stevens has no use for the big screen and "Giant" is on the small size.

Everything happens to Jean Simmons. Now she is sick in bed after having two wisdom teeth pulled. . . . Orson Welles plans to bring his play, "Moby Dick," to Broadway, even after the strange reviews in England. . . . Katharine Cornell is bringing her "Duck

Is Light Enough" play to the coast. . . . John Wayne told son Pat, "Get a college education first, be a man, then if you wish, be an actor." . . . Vittorio Gassman was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of the father of his ex-wife, Shelley Winters.

Joan Crawford has taken her Brentwood mansion off the market. . . . And Lana Turner and Lex Barker are asking \$190,000 for their eight-bedroom shack in Beverly Hills.

Katherine Grant's friends insist that she will marry Bing Crosby and that she has a wedding reserved for a day in November in a Beverly Hills church.

Grace Kelly not only rented and moved into Gaylord Hauser's house upon arrival in Hollywood, but she also went on Mr. Hauser's nuts and berries diet. Grace's recent illness started her thinking about her health and Gaylord prescribed yoga, yogurt and berries.

Alfred Hitchcock's next picture, he tells me, will be "Flamingo Feather"—a mystery story, naturally—which he will shoot in Africa.

Marlon Brando is making like a producer, writing the script for his own picture. Which as you know, will be a western.

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Sunday—
"Alaska Native Art"
"The F. Maud Brown Loan Collection" and
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Tuesday, through Saturday—
Same exhibition as above except Chinese Painting which closes Wednesday.

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Recorded Concert, 12:30.
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Children's Painting Classes
Open week of Sept. 26. Sign up at the Gallery now.

Tuesday, 4 p.m., ages 8 to 10.
Wednesdays, 10 a.m., ages 4 to 6.

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"HURRICANE SMITH"
ACTION DRAMA TECHNICOLOR
Show Starts 7:15 — Gates Open 7:00
Two Free Admission: Sunday (Subject to Government Tax)
If Your Car License Ends in 90

Crossed Wires Saves Woman

LONDON (Reuters)—Charles Fotts heard cries for help while making a telephone call Thursday night. He called police who traced the call to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey, 48, who had lain alone for eight hours with a dislocated shoulder. It was not explained how the telephone wires became crossed.

STARTS MONDAY
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"THE GRAND CONCERT"
In Majestic
AT THEATRIC BEASLEY BALLET
FOLK DANCES, MUSIC AND OPERA
Featuring
MARK REIZEN
GALINA ULANOVA
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English Titles
The Musical Treat of the Year
Complete Program 8:15 - 8:55
Feature Starts 7:15 - 10:30

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Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp
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TECHNICOLOR
the FIRST cartoon feature in CINEMASCOPE

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Children 50¢ All Day, Sat, Sun, Day, Sun

FOX
HELLSIDE AND QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

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WITH A GASP IN YOUR THROAT... AND A GUN AT YOUR BACK!
PLUS—IN TECHNICOLOR THE SAVAGE SAGA OF BROKEN BOW
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GEM THEATRE

MONDAY AT 7:15 P.M.
"Conquest of Space"

Science Fiction, Adventure Drama with Walter Brook and Eric Fleming
Free Preview Monday to Holders of Programs Ending in 00

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Sir Walter Raleigh

and

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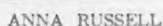
FOTO-NITE MONDAY

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*625 1st \$500
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VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS GRUBER, Musical Director



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JAN CHERNIAVSKY, Pianist
 Royal Theatre—Tuesday, October 18th, 8.30 p.m.
 Prices: \$4.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 Students 75c
 Special Privilege to Members
 Tickets at: Victoria Music Centre, View Street

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

at the

Tickets: \$1.00 — Box Office Opens Monday at Kent's

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SEEN IN OUR WINDOWS

es. Approx. 1-ounce skeins... **8 for \$1.49**

FUR TRIMMED MOCCASINS FOR LADIES—Ready vamp, padded heel and sole. Sizes 6-8 **\$1.49**

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' VALUES
WEATHER—All-wool chest-stamped pullovers. Assorted colors. \$4.99

LONG-SLEEVE "T" SHIRTS—Smart prints or plain shades in easy cotton
T-shirts, neat fitting neck, wrist bands. **2 for \$1.49**
Rises 7-4-6

Trimmed shawl collar and matching lapel tie. No need to launder. Red, blue and wine with contrasting black over checks. Sizes 2-6. **\$1.49**
Each

LIVER JEANS—Sanforized blue denim with warm printed goosein lining ideal for cooler days. 100% cotton. Sizes 28-36. **\$1.49**
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SALT AND PEPPER SHAMIRS—Crystal with mother of pearl tops. Pair **\$1.49**

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Semi-Porcelain
Cups and saucers, ideal for everyday
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BARBICUTS—All-wool short-sleeved pull-overs. Assorted colors. **\$1.49**
Ideal for school, around home or casual wear. Each _____

CARDIGANS—Imported ribbed cotton button in high round neck. **\$1.49**
Fine, button closure. Assorted colors. Sizes M & L. Each _____

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BEHIND THE GLASS

IT'S GETTING CLOSE: Opening of the 1953-54 curling season is less than three weeks away and indications are that this will be the best season yet.

Interest is at a new high and the club already has 13 new members.

First curling will take place on Wednesday, October 12, which will be "Guest Night." Curlers may bring their friends and there will be several draws for friendly games.

The next night will see the start of the annual President's vs. Vice-President's test. It will be staged over three nights—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—and the losers will pay for a chowder dinner. Regular club draws start on Monday, October 17, with a good chance of a full complement of 96 rinks. Saturday commercial leagues will slide off on Saturday, October 15 and Wednesday leagues will start the following Wednesday.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: The drive for new active members is off to a good start. As an inducement, the club has offered new members a chance to join the club by paying \$10 down on the \$100 lifetime membership plus the regular curling dues of \$35 plus affiliation fees, which will amount to about \$130 extra.

The offer has already produced 13 new members and should bring in 25 or more by the time the first rocks are thrown. Latest to join the club are Elizabeth Walther, Bliss Dyer, Bill Coates, Diana Ross, Charlie Hodgson, Bob Siddall, Ray Macdonald, Arnold Malpass, John Houston, Gordie Moore, Dave McLellan, Bill Barr and Larry Marshall, well-known Duncan curler, who recently purchased the Esquimalt Bowl.

IMPORTANT MEETING: An important meeting of club members has been called for Monday, Oct. 3, and all members are urged to attend, particularly those who are not yet on a rink. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

The meeting will primarily be for the purpose of discussing club rules and to give curlers a chance to make up their rinks for the club draw.

In this regard, skips are urged to enter their rinks as soon as possible. The deadline is Oct. 7 but it will help if those who have completed their rinks will enter them immediately. This season, entries won't be accepted unless the rink is complete.

So far only 17 rinks have been entered—by Mrs. Maude McGillivray, Mrs. Alma McKibbin, Marion Bradley, Mrs. Betty Stubbs, Walter Knight, George Thompson, Morley McDonald, Craig Lawson, W. Gardner, Les Thornley, Jim Tang, Bob McIntosh, Larry Marshall, Glen Walkey, Bob Siddall, Jim Laekie and George Tucker, club president.

GREY CUP SPIEL: Vancouver's huge Grey Cup (Tiffler) Bonspiel, Nov. 20-22, which is limited to 200 rinks and has a prize list worth \$10,000 has gone over with a bang and may well turn out to be one of the best bonspiels ever held in the province.

Latest report from Vancouver shows that entries have already been received from 51 rinks. These include some of Canada's best curlers and entries have been received from as far away as Quebec. At least four Macdonald Brier champions will be on hand. Billy Rose from Sedgewick, Alberta; Matt Baldwin and Glen Gray of Edmonton, and Howard Wood of Winnipeg.

Two Victoria rinks are already entered and several other curlers, including Glen Walkey, are thinking it over. One of the rinks entered is made up of Frank Petterson, Dr. Kirby Moysie, Gordie Robertson and Don Jamieson. The other, an unlikely group, is made up of Tony Gutowski, Max Zabel, Jerry Lauder, president of the B.C. Curling Association, and yours truly.

BLANK END: More curlers are needed for the Veterans' League, for older curlers who would prefer to do their curling in the afternoon. This league will curl at 2 Tuesdays and Fridays and is open to non-members as well as members. Dues are \$25 for the season and anyone interested should leave his name with secretary-manager Fred Madden as soon as possible. . . the ladies' section of the VCC held a rummage sale yesterday afternoon and realized about \$150, which will be used for the planned new club room. . . Harvey Hodge, well-known Duncan curler, took a job with the Clyde Beatty circus when it appeared in Duncan and may be among the missing this curling season. . . the new senior "A" league, which will curl Sunday mornings at 10, will likely attract as many as 16 rinks. It means for bonspiel and British Consols rinks, giving them a chance to play together against what is presumably the toughest competition the club can offer. . .

Long Wait Almost Over for Race Fans



It's been a long wait for Victoria horse-racing fans, but scenes like this will be seen again for two weeks, starting Saturday, at Sandown park near Sidney. Last racing on Island was staged at Willows track eight years ago. Picture above was taken during 1947 meet and won a prize for photographer Ben Hill-Tout. It shows start of spectacular spill in which Peaceful

Jane, extreme left with Ted Johnson up, turned complete somersault. First Sandown meet will run for 14 days, ending on Monday, Oct. 10, Thanksgiving Day. Eight races will be held on the holiday and three Saturdays of the meet and seven races on other 10 days. More than 300 horses will be shipped for meet and about 20 riders are expected to be on hand.

Bombers Edge Lions, 20-19; Esks Win Seventh Straight

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bombers	4	0	0	8
Esks	3	0	0	6
Lions	2	1	0	4
Grey Cup	1	1	0	2

Last night's winner, Winnipeg 26 vs. Vancouver 19. Edmonton 24 at Regina. Next game Monday, Winnipeg at Edmonton, Vancouver at Calgary.

A field goal kicked by quarterback Buddy Leake with only 78 seconds left to play gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a stirring 20-19 win over B.C. Lions at Vancouver last night and prevented the B.C. club from moving into a second-place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

In the other WIFU game, played at Regina, Edmonton Eskimos came up with a Canadian quarter-back find in running their winning streak to seven games by trimming the Riders, 26-9.

A crowd of 27,132 at Vancouver saw the season's most thrilling game in which the Lions almost snatched victory by scoring two fourth-quarter touchdowns to go ahead, 19-17, after trailing by 17-7 with less than 11 minutes left to play.

It was a wide-open game with Lions rolling for 22 first downs and Bombers netting 21.

JAMES SPARKLES Bombers, led by the great running of Canadian Gerry James and Leo Lewis, an import from Missouri's Lincoln University, made 375 yards on the ground against 190 yards for the Lions, who still haven't got their running game functioning.

It was different in the air, however. B.C. quarterback Arnie Galiffa completed 13 of 25 pass attempts and didn't have one intercepted. They were

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby games played in the United Kingdom Saturday:

REGENT LEAGUE
Old Rhin 13, St. Thomas Hosp 3.
Richmond 3, Northampton 1.
St. Mary's Hosp 3, Harrogate 31.
Aberdeen 9, Llanelli 15.
Bath 20, Barnet 8.
Bedford 26, North 8.
Bridgton 14, Saracens 1.
Cheltenham 15, Bristol 11.
Coventry 18, Cardiff 9.
Gloucester 12, Weston 9.
Glasgow 13, Glasgow 9.
Huddersfield 28, Manchester 11.
Leicester 23, Plymouth A 4.
Liverpool 23, Telford 3.
Mansfield 6, Penarth 11.
New Brighton 11, Newcastle 2.
Leigh 16, Huddersfield 15.
Nuneaton 9, Birmingham 9.
Pontypool 14, Aberystwyth 9.
Rushmore 14, Penryn 9.
Sale 22, Huddersfield 14.
Sheffields 11, Bristol 11.
Tottenham 17, Exeter 11.
Preston 21, London Irish 7.
Glasgow High 22, West Scotland 2.
Hartlepool 18, Aberdeen 11.
Cardiff 11, Westminster Hosp 9.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR
Wellington 18, New Zealanders 17.
REGENT LEAGUE
Bath 12, Dewsbury 17.
Bradford 12, Rochdale 17.
Doncaster 9, York 11.
Preston 18, N. Wales 13.
Rushmore 14, Penryn 9.
Rumet 7, Leeds 23.
Rugby 21, Whitehaven 4.
Leigh 16, Huddersfield 15.
Liverpool 23, Telford 3.
Oxford 16, Watlington 3.
Rushmore 14, Penryn 9.
Warrington 22, Castleford 18.
Widnes 21, Barrow 9.
Worthington 7, Blackpool 12.

422 Squadron, an RCAF Sabre jet squadron with Canada's European based air division, was formed originally as a flying boat unit at Lough Erne, Ireland.

Joe Murphy to Officiate In Minor Boxla Playoffs

Colorful Joe Murphy, Ontario referee currently officiating in the Canadian lacrosse championship series between Victoria Shamrocks and Peterborough Trailermen, has agreed to handle both British Columbia minor lacrosse championship games Tuesday night at Memorial Arena.

Victoria's juvenile "B" representative team, playing under the colors of Strathcona Cafe, will meet New Westminster in a sudden-death contest for the provincial title at 9 p.m. The pee wee representative team

will clash with Vancouver at 7:30 p.m.

Jackie Showers, who will be in action Tuesday for the juvenile all-stars, won the juvenile "B" individual scoring championship according to figures released yesterday by league supervisor Jim Heatherington.

Showers scored the league's high of 49 goals and added 10 assists for 59 points in 11 games. Rob Harris, a team-mate of Showers, was second with 14 goals and 22 assists, followed by Al Hayton, 33 points; Jackie Wilson, 32 points, and Tom Collett, 30 points.

His last two passes covered 57 and 52 yards.

Lineman Bob Dean kicked the converts each time and added two field goals to account for nine points. Edmonton's other two points came on a safety touch.

CARPENTER SCORES

Ken Carpenter, the leading scorer in the WIFU, scored Riders only touchdown. It was converted by Bob Aguirre, who had opened the scoring with a field goal.

Eskimos gained 190 yards on the ground and 165 in the air on eight completions in 11 attempts for 19 first downs.

Riders had 13 first downs and made 138 yards on the ground and another 139 on 12 completed passes out of 19 tosses.

Counting the last part of last season, it was the 12th straight win for the Grey Cup champions.

SPEAKING BRIEFLY
Yanks Suffer Blow As Mantle Injured

New York Yankees, who have been getting great pitching in their late drive for the American League pennant, which has put them a game ahead of Cleveland Indians, will have to call on the strong bench which has helped them so often in the past.

The Yanks will be without the services of two regulars for a few days and may be without a third for a day or two.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was hit on the head yesterday by a pitch thrown by George Susce of the Boston Red Sox. It split his helmet and knocked him unconscious but there is a chance he may play today.

However, Mickey Mantle, leading the league in home runs with 37, is out for at least five days and perhaps the rest of the season with a pulled thigh muscle, incurred while beating out a bunt Friday.

And first-baseman Bill Skowron broke the big toe on his left foot in batting practice. It will probably sideline him for the week left in the schedule. . .

LIONS ADD BACK: B.C. Lions yesterday obtained a Canadian half-back who should be a great help. He is Glen Christian, who starred last season with Calgary. The Stampede added him for an unannounced sum of cash. . .

to make room for the players they have added this week, the Lions have placed half-back Jack Hutchinson and centre Gil Steer on the WIFU waiver list. . .

JACK SCARFATH, former University of Maryland quarterback star, is expected to sign with Ottawa Rough Riders this week. He played last season with Washington Redskins. . .

BUDDY LEAKE, star quarterback of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has obtained a one-day postponement for a medical examination for U.S. Army service so that he can play at Edmonton tomorrow night. He reports for his examinations Tuesday. . .

RANGERS SIGN SEVEN: New York Rangers yesterday signed seven players to professional contracts and sent them to Western Hockey League clubs. Ray Mikkan, Bob Kahl and Curly Meienchuk were sent to Vancouver Canucks and Earl Ingardfield, Les Colwill, Ray Crew and Ray McCarthy went to Saskatoon Quakers. . .

JIM SUTHERLAND, founder of hockey's Hall of Fame, died at Kingston Friday night. He was 85. . . Seattle Rainiers have signed manager Fred Hutchinson for next season, and have also announced a working agreement with Cincinnati Redlegs. . .

When to Pick or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:45	1:55	8:15	2:50
9:30	2:50	9:50	3:45
9:50	3:45	10:25	4:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Yankees Go Ahead by Game As Byrne Stops Red Sox While Tigers Clip Indians

HOW THEY STAND
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB.
New York	30	18	.618	—
Cleveland	29	19	.604	1
Chicago	27	21	.563	3
Detroit	24	24	.500	6 1/2
Kansas City	21	27	.438	9 1/2
Washington	21	27	.438	9 1/2
Baltimore	20	28	.417	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	24	24	.500	—
Milwaukee	22	26	.455	2 1/2
New York	21	27	.438	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	27	.438	3 1/2
Cincinnati	20	28	.417	4 1/2
Chicago	19	29	.396	5 1/2
St. Louis	18	30	.375	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	31	.353	7 1/2

10th inning to beat the pesky Kansas City Athletics, 12-8. The A's picked up 19 hits off four Chicago pitchers but were

who shut off a rally in the ninth and pitched a scoreless 10th.

By The Associated Press

Tommy Byrne of the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers teamed up Saturday to boost the lead of the New York Yankees to one full game in the super-charged American League pennant race.

Byrne gave up only four hits as the Yankees mastered the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, before 40,942 in Yankee Stadium. A crowd of 14,679 saw the Tigers, behind rookie Frank Lary, dump the Indians, 3-1, for the second time in a row.

As a result the Yankees now stand at 30-18 for a percentage of .618 for a percentage of .618. The Indians have 20-28 and .417 with six to go. But in the minds of baseball men those two extra defeats of the Indians loom very large with the season's close only one week away.

Joe Collins homered for the Yankees and Jackie Jensen did the same for the Red Sox. The Yankees jumped into a two-run lead in the first on singles by Rizzuto, Bob Cerv and Hank Bauer mixed with a double steal. The game ended with the bases loaded with Rex Sox, at which point Eddie Joost filed to centre.

In Cleveland, Lary allowed 10 hits but kept them as well scattered that the Indians could gain only one run, that coming in the first when Al Smith walked and scored on a stolen base, sacrifice and Gene Woodling's long fly.

Doubles by Earl Torgeson and Al Kaline, plus an error and Bill Tuttle's long fly put the Tigers ahead in the fourth 2-1, and added a third run in the seventh when Fred Hatfield came home on singles by Torgeson and Kaline.

The Yankees take on the Red Sox Sunday and the Indians again meet their jinx, the Tigers. From then on both contenders will be on the road, the Indians going first in Chicago for two games and then to Detroit for three to end the season.

The Yankees move to Washington for three and then play their final four at Boston.

CHICAGO STAYS ALIVE

Chicago White Sox, with nothing left but faint hope, stayed alive by scoring four runs in the

FAN FARE



Cowichan Bay Fishing Good

Anglers had some good fishing at Cowichan Bay Friday evening and yesterday morning. It was reported yesterday by Stewart's Auto Marine.

In addition to a fine run of jackprings, there was a good showing of feeding spring salmon weighing up to 25 pounds and a good showing of coho in Sanson Narrows, not far from Separation Point. Strip-Tassers, and plugs were the best for the spring.

Among those who scored with bucktail fly in Sanson Narrows were Art Roberts and partner, who took six cohoes on Friday and three yesterday. Green and white and black and white flies were the best.

Additional Sport Pages 9, 10, 11

Campbell Cup Handicap Golf Starts Monday

First round of the Campbell Cup competition, held annually at the Colwood Golf Club for women golfers in both the silver and bronze divisions, will be played Monday.

Mrs. Derek Rhys Jones of Colwood won't be on hand to defend her championship in the handicap competition. Following rounds are scheduled on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Draw:
1st-2nd Mrs. C. Denham vs. Mrs. R. McInnes
3rd-4th Mrs. M. Rice vs. Mrs. E. Collier
5th-6th Mrs. A. Butler vs. Mrs. E. Collier
7th-8th Mrs. O. MacKenzie vs. Mrs. T. Harris
9th-10th Mrs. M. D'Amico vs. Mrs. G. Hickey
11th-12th Mrs. A. Dowell vs. Mrs. G. Sparling
13th-14th Mrs. M. Mahoney vs. Mrs. G. Harris
15th-16th Mrs. W. Erickson vs. Mrs. Y. Clark

HOCKEY

●

VICTORIA COUGARS

●

SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

AT THE TICKET BUREAU

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DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP MANN CUP FINAL LACROSSE MEMORIAL ARENA MONDAY—8:30 P.M.

PETERBOROUGH TRAILERMEN (Eastern Champions)	VICTORIA SHAMROCKS (Western Champions)
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Tickets for Next Two Games Now on Sale

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS At Arena Box Office MONDAY 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	GENERAL SALE At Arena Box Office MONDAY 10 a.m. to game time
---	---

NOTE—Tickets not picked up by 1 p.m. the day of the game will be sold.

ADMISSION—ALL SEATS RESERVED \$1.00 - \$1.25 and \$1.50 (Tax Incl.) NO TELEPHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

HORSE RACING

RETURNS TO VICTORIA AT SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY

Commencing September 24—Continues to October 10

14 DAYS—RUNNING RACES

Rain or Shine
Post Time: 2:00 P.M.

Special Sale of Season Tickets—Number Strictly Limited—Tax Included—Two Season Tickets—Sold in Pairs Only—Lady and Gentleman—\$10.00

Apply—Larry Wagner's Newsstand, 1320 Douglas St., Victoria, or to Colwood Park Association Limited 182-385 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.



Landess May Play Tomorrow Night

As far as could be ascertained last night, lineups for the fourth game of the Mann Cup final at Memorial Arena tomorrow night will be the same as they have been in the last two games.

Coach Red McMillan of the Victoria Shamrocks said last night that Lou Landess, who was injured on Friday night, will likely be able to take his place on the line with Jackie Northup and Al Gill. If Landess plays, the Victoria line-up will be unchanged. If Landess is unable to play, Harry Irwin will likely take his spot and Al Davies will be stripped as utilityman.

NO CHANGES

Peterborough Timberrmen are expected to rely on the same lineup. Club officials were not available last night but said Friday night they had no plans to fly in a replacement from the Ontario Lacrosse Association.

If no replacement shows up, Pites can only make changes by switching their forward line and defensive combinations. They have only 13 players, and one of them, Jim Heffernan, is unable to be of much service because of a knee injury which is not healed.

Shamrocks lead the series, 2-1, and are now firm favorites to end the Peterborough reign of Canadian lacrosse at four straight championships. The Victorians lost the first game, 12-13, then came back to tie with a 10-7 win and go ahead with that impressive 14-5 thumping Friday.

STATISTICAL PROOF

Statistics of the first game clearly show the Shamrock edge. The Victorians have out shot their opponents, 134-108, and outscored them by 36-27. Only in the penalty column are the Pites ahead and it's a healthy margin, 76 minutes to 43.

Peterborough's Ike Hildebrand leads series scoring with eight goals and three assists but has done little since his seven-goal spurge in the first game.

Pressing him closely are two first-year Shamrocks, Pee Wee Bradshaw and Bob Dobbie.

Three British Drivers Killed in Ulster Meet

BELFAST (AP)—Three automobile racing drivers in the Ulster Tourist Trophy sports car race were killed Saturday in flaming crashes.

The dead, all Britons, were Jim Mayers, Bill Smith and Richard Mainwaring.

Mayers, 26, and Smith, 20, lost their lives in an eight-car pileup. The flaming petrol-soaked engine and the front end of Mayers' big Cooper race plummeted near the heads of the crowd of 80,000 which saw the race.

Dimitri Wins

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dimitri, a five-year-old bay gelding, romped off with the \$2,000 featured seventh race by two lengths at Exhibition park Saturday.

The winner, ridden by Jose Longoria, paid \$6.40, \$3.90 and \$3.00. The horse, by Beau Fighter out of Dimitroula, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Carson and was trained by Tom Fenton.

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Abbruzzi Leads Als Into Big Four Lead; Argos Thumped Again

HOW THEY STAND—

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	2	1	1	5
Hamilton	2	1	1	5
Ottawa	2	1	1	5
Toronto	2	1	1	5

Saturday's games: Montreal 28, Hamilton 20 at Montreal; Ottawa 27 at Toronto 12.

Tracey kicked four converts and a field goal to account for the other points. Bucky Curtis, on a pass from Tom Dubinski, got the other Toronto touchdown.

After spotting Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 13-point lead, Abbruzzi roared back to score a 38-20 triumph as they flashed some of the football which made them Big Four champions last season.

Argos were trimmed, 27-12, by Ottawa Rough Riders, who are now tied for second place with Hamilton, two points behind Montreal and two ahead of Toronto.

FAT SCORES FOUR

A Montreal-record crowd of 22,940 saw Pat Abbruzzi, new halfback from Rhode Island State, roll for four touchdowns in the Alouette rally. Joey Pal and Hal Patterson scored the other Montreal touchdowns. Bud Korchak converted all six, and the final two points came on a safety touch.

Abbruzzi, a stocky power-house, brought the crowd to its feet time and again with his line smashes, varied by an occasional jaunt around end. He packed the ball 19 times for 107 yards. Pal and Patterson scored three touchdowns—on passes from Sam Elcheverry.

Ti-Cats opened up a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and boosted it to 13-0 before Montreal managed to stop the hard-charging Hamilton line and get an offensive of its own started.

Lou Kusserow scored two Hamilton touchdowns and Hal Waggoner, who averaged almost eight yards on 11 carries, got the other. Tip Logan converted each time and Cam Fraser booted two single points.

OTTAWA SURPRISES

A crowd of 16,078 showed up to watch the surprising Ottawa team trim the Argos with home-brew Bob Simpson and import quarterback Don Bailey, from Penn State, teaming up in a fine pass-and-catch combination. Simpson caught two touchdowns passes in the first quarter and set up a third later in the game with a spectacular catch which moved the ball 72 yards to the Argos four-yard line. Both Simpson's touchdown catches were thrown from well inside Ottawa territory.

Argos scored through veteran Royal Copeland 20 seconds after

HUNGARY WINS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UP)—Hungary defeated Switzerland 5-4 in international soccer game Saturday at Olympic stadium.

Five Cs, Bays Win; Reach Cricket Semis

Five Cs and Oak Bay gained the semi-finals of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's annual knockout competition yesterday by posting decisive victories.

Five Cs took their first-round match by defeating Cowichan by 131 runs at Duncan, while Oak Bay defeated Inings by five wickets at Windsor park. Five Cs meet Oak Bay, and Alcos play Albions in semi-final matches next weekend.

Tom McKeachie and Al Griffin partnered to open Five Cs' inning and accounted for 122 of the runs. McKeachie ran up 44 runs and Griffin batted up 78 runs.

Bob Moffatt was the only Cowichan batsman to solve the deadly Five Cs bowling, scoring 14 runs. Jim Richards topped the bowlers by claiming eight wickets for 21 runs.

The race was held on a 7 1/2-mile stretch of pavement, which during the rest of the year is a public highway.

The winner of the race was Stirling Moss of Britain in a German Mercedes-Benz.

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PEN-FLEX SOCKS
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2-SOLE SOCKS IN CANADA
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the second quarter but Simpson came up with his third catch less than two minutes later and Avatus Stone plunged over from the four.

Don Pinhey got the fourth

Ward Routs Hyndman To End Title Quest

By WILL GRIMSLEY
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Harvie Ward's nine-year quest for the National Amateur Golf Championship ended in success Saturday when the young North Carolinian, near flawless and losing only one hole, smothered Philadelphia's William Hyndman III, 9 and 8, in one of the worst shellackings in the tournament's history.

Hyndman, a 39-year-old insurance executive little known outside his own district, went 8 down at the end of the morning round when Ward, his irons blazing, shot around the James River course in 56, four under par.

The tall Philadelphia, disheartened and frustrated by bad putting luck, went to the first-aid room

Andrews Top Shooter

Three weeks of competition in the Weiler-Regan shoot ended at Heals Range yesterday and a relative newcomer to shooting walked away with top honors.

AB George C. Andrews of the Canadian Navy, who has been shooting for only two years, chalked up an aggregate mark of 276 to edge out the veteran marksman, Sgt. Frank Drysdale, who compiled 273 points. Third place in the aggregate competition went to Ron McCreedy with 272.

The shoot was held in three stages. First was from 200, 500 and 600 yards; the second stage was fired from the 300, 500 and 600 yard mounds, and the third stage from distances of 900 and 1,000 yards.

Gerry Valieu captured first-stage honors with 995-100. Frank Morse won the second stage with 915-100, and Dave McCreedy was tops in the third stage with 875-100. CPO Bert Botten was high tyro marksman with a 261 aggregate while Major Andy Green was green-shot champion with an aggregate of 243.

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LOU KUSSEROW
... scores twice

Bolstered Sailors Surprise By Getting Tie with Drakes

By JIM TAYLOR

If Navy continues to improve at its present rate, the other two teams in the Victoria Canadian Intermediate Football League are going to have to sit up and take notice.

Coach Frank Hinde's sailors, bolstered along the line and in the backfield, held the powerful Oak Bay Drakes to a 5-5 tie at Macdonald park yesterday and were deep in enemy territory when the final whistle blew.

ARCHIE HELPS

Drakes, last year's league champions and favorites to repeat again this season, led 5-0, going into the final quarter, but a fine pass play by ex-Drake quarterback Archie Langston midway in the last period tied the score.

Langston, who did the signal calling for Oak Bay in the league opener, shared the quarter slot with Joe Hornesty yesterday and the new field general proved a valuable addition to the Navy squad.

Navy's one scoring play came after a rousing penalty had apparently nullified the best Navy chance of the game. Don Hendry of the Drakes was nailed on his own two-yard line by the hard-charging Tars. Pete Turko got his kick away but it was short and the Navy took over on Oak Bay's 30-yard line.

Three plays later, Langston worked the ball to the 10-yard stripe. However, Navy was penalized for roughing. The ball wound up on the 35-yard line with second down and goal to go.

Langston faded back, dodged one tackler, and threw a 40-yard pass to end G. Kelly, who was just over the goal line. The convert attempt by Schick was blocked, leaving the score tied at 5-5.

STRIKE BACK

Oak Bay, stung by the suddenness of the Navy attack, started to grind down to the Navy line from the kickoff. Drakes' good line opened huge holes in the Navy defense.

LESLIE STEWART
De Luxe Barber Shop
Wishes to announce his full recovery from recent illness. He will be glad to welcome all his old patients back and will be open Sept. 18th.

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It's true! Only at National Motors can you get this for operation finish—because only National has the NEW Bake Oven Dryer on the Island. It makes all the difference between an ordinary spray job and that true, factory finish. By speeding the drying, it cuts shop time—saves you money. Now! Get that harder, smoother, more lustrous finish you admire in new cars. Have yours Bake-Enamelled in beautiful red, tan, or three-tone colors—done in a day and guaranteed by National. Call us Monday for free estimate!

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NATIONAL MOTORS

Several times the Drakes Navy 20-yard line, where two plays were stopped cold. Turko dropped back and split the uprights with a field goal to put his team up, 5-0. Penalties played a major part

Several times both teams had what appeared to be fine scoring opportunities only to have a red handkerchief nullify the play.

Next league game is scheduled for Macdonald park on Saturday, when Oak Bay tangles with the Vampires at 2 p.m.

START WELL

The first quarter of the game was all Oak Bay. The Drakes blocked a Navy kick and got as far as the three-yard stripe before the defence stiffened to cut off the threat. The Tars took over there and were promptly trapped behind their own line for a safety touch to give Oak Bay a 2-0 margin.

Early in the second period, a Langston pass was intercepted to set up the Drakes' last points. The ball was run back to the

Remember When:

Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver regained the world welterweight boxing crown in 15 hectic rounds with Barney Ross 21 years ago Saturday night at New York. Stripped of the title by Ross four months previously, McLarnin won it back on a split decision. In their third meeting a year later, McLarnin lost to Ross, again on points.

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• The extra comfort backed by 86 years of experienced workmanship.
• Sewn softly at wrists and ankles to keep out cold and snow.
• Proper sizing for freedom of action.
• Wear and endurance for repeated launderings.
• Your choice of Shirts, Drawers or Union Suits for men and boys.

New Cougar All Set



Arriving in Victoria yesterday with his family was Allan Leslie "Skip" Teal, new member of the Victoria Cougars. Teal, a stocky 175-pound centreman, is only two seasons out of junior ranks, where he played on a Memorial Cup winning team with Barrie Flyers. He has played the last two seasons with Hershey Bears, American Hockey League farm club of the Boston Bruins, and is expected to be a big help for the Cougars this season. He will report at the Cougar training camp in Seattle Wednesday. He is shown above with his wife, Gloria, and four-year-old Glen.

Kuzma, Wall Sold; Rangers Send Help

Victoria Cougars, who open their training sessions next Thursday at Seattle, yesterday announced the sale of two players and received word from the New York Rangers that four players were being sent for a look.

Sold to the new Three Rivers entry were wingers Alex Kuzma and Dave Wall. Kuzma was a club regular for the past two seasons. He scored 21 goals and 20 assists in 56 games in the 1953-54 season and last season had 20 goals and 32 assists in 70 games.

Wall, purchased from Seattle at the start of last season, saw action in 16 games and picked up two assists before being sent to the Okanagan Hockey League.

WANTS TO STAY
Kuzma wired general manager Fred Hutchinson yesterday that he did not wish to report to Three Rivers and that he wanted to stay in the Western Hockey League.

Hutchinson said that Kuzma would be given the privilege of making a deal for himself in the WHL but that if he couldn't sign on with a club that he would be suspended if he failed to report to Three Rivers.

Rangers, who owe the Cougars two acceptable players in the deal which gave Andy Hebenton a NHL chance, informed Hutchinson that they were sending two forwards and two defencemen to the Cougar training camp for a look.

Names of the four players were not disclosed and all that was released about them was that two are from the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League and that two played in the Okanagan Hockey League last season.

It was also announced yesterday that Boston Bruins were sending the first three of their

Powers Returns As WHL Referee

SEATTLE (AP)—Eddie Powers, a five-season veteran, will be the only regular Western Hockey League referee returning to WHL duty this season.

League headquarters announced Saturday the three new officials to work with Powers will be Joseph Johns of Tacoma, who worked a few games late last season; Blair Peters, who worked in the Okanagan League last year and Dallas McArthur, who moved to Vancouver from Toronto last winter and refereed the finals in the Okanagan playoffs. McArthur, at 24, is the youngest of the group.

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ANGUS MARINE
2230 Douglas St.

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Huskies Edge Vandals

By United Press

Maryland, touted as one of the nation's top teams, survived a near upset while Pittsburgh, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Florida

and Southern California scored impressive triumphs Saturday in U.S. college football's opening games.

Tabbed as a 19-point favorite by the experts, Maryland scored two early touchdowns against Missouri and then had to hang on gamely in posting a 13-12 victory before 18,000 fans at Columbia, Mo.

A 48-yard punt return by quick-thinking Paul Rotenberry in the first period helped carry Georgia Tech to a 14-6 victory over Miami in their nationally televised game at Atlanta, Ga. Rotenberry's touchdown was set up when Miami punted to Tech's Ken Owen, who was hit by a hurricane player while signaling for a fair catch. When the ball bounced loose, Rotenberry picked it up and went all the way.

BEARS LOSE
Pittsburgh presented new coach Johnny Michelosen with a smashing 27-7 victory over California. With the score tied at 7-0, Dick Bowen rushed off the Pitt bench in the final period and scored two quick touchdowns to whip the visiting Golden Bears.

Halfback John Arnett scored twice in helping Southern California bury Washington State, 50-12, while quarterback Gus Gustafson passed for two touchdowns as Stanford turned in a 33-14 victory over College of the Pacific.

Washington's fidgety Huskies had a slight edge in all departments of play—including fumbles—and squeezed past the Idaho Vandals, 14-7, in their Pacific Coast Conference opener at Seattle. The Huskies failed to impress as they set a new conference record by committing 11 fumbles.

Saturday's results:
Pittsburgh 27, California 7.
Rhode Island 13, Northeastern 13.
Georgia Tech 14, Miami 6.
Wake Forest 13, Virginia Tech 9.
Tulane 20, Vill 1.
Florida 20, Mississippi State 14.
Iowa 8, Nebraska 6.
Wisconsin 20, Kansas State 20.
Maryland 13, Missouri 12.
Duke 18, Iowa State 7.
Arkansas 31, Tulsa 6.
Washington 50, Washington State 12.
Stanford 33, College of the Pacific 14.
Southern California 50, Washington State 13.
Oregon State 33, Brigham Young 9.
Kentucky 13, Georgia 13.
LSU 19, Kentucky 7.
Florida State 21, North Carolina State 9.

Racing Selections

VANCOUVER CONSENSUS

1-Lady Anton, Ken Borna, Lucky Touch.
2-Don Isaac, Walter Perry, Seven Nines.
3-Maclean, Joanne D. Winter Range.
4-Servant, Virginia Joe Two.
5-Treasure Boy, Zarewsky, Aubreyville.
6-Lady's Doll, Mike Pocket, Dimond.
7-Cyclone, Bob Away, Master Rob.
8-Shooter Runner, Win For Me.
9-Best-Lady Anton.
By HANDICAPPER
1-Depth Prince, Gold Seal, Lady Anton.
2-Galtee Ben, Seven Nines, Caplan.
3-Winter Range, Little Tommy, Joanne D.
4-Man Of Spirit, Mimi M. Royal Girt.
5-Smart Count, Lady Anton, Treasure Boy.
6-Promel Anor, Irish Time, No Home.
7-Airalo, Cyclone, Big Bully.
8-Win For Me, Broadwick, Querr Street.
9-Best-Lady Anton.
By MEADOWS
1-Entrusted, Mr. John D. Ormolu.
2-The Swede, Live Bob, Bully's Ben.
3-Can Locate, Californian, Hedge.
4-Bronx, Paris Lights, Black Bink.
5-Trace Red, Sonoma, Fair, Fair Two.
6-Frost, Six Of Nine, Squinty.
7-Track Master, Major Eddie, Minter King.
8-Very M.C. On The Spot, Taywin.
9-Native Bink, Sir Bill, Birch.
Best-Can Locate.
By THORNE
1-B. Nicholas, Inermuch, Rustum.
2-T. R. Gill, Judge Dan, Rustum.
3-North Charge, Spontaneous, Champion.
4-President Ryan, Easy Roman, Mels Day.
5-Broker, Oak Broadway, War Tension.
6-Herz Jake, Broken Shadow, King Foot.
7-Golden Admiral, Montegrin, Van-lay.
8-Mr. Lookout, Yaxo Da Gama, Shell Day.
9-Bullhorn, Prairie State, Chaz, Best-Golden Admiral.

JOINS OLSON
MOTORS STAFF

Olson Motors announce the appointment of Erling H. Olson to their sales staff.

Erling has been a resident of Victoria since 1933 and fully understands all phases of new and used cars. His eleven years of automotive experience makes him a valuable member of Olson's staff. He has been active in the Masonic Order and a charter member and past secretary of Victoria's Glize Temple Shrine Club. He is a Sub-Lieut. instructor, Canadian Navy League Cadets.

Drop in and see Erling tomorrow and let him show you Olson's fine Used Cars.



ERLING OLSON

Olson Motors announce the appointment of Erling H. Olson to their sales staff.

Stan Matthews Gets Winner As Blackpool Retains Lead

LONDON (Reuters)—Blackpool remained unbeaten in English League First Division soccer Saturday by edging Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-1 to stay in first place.

Right wing Stan Matthews netted the winning goal in the 10th minute of the second half.

Second-place Charlton Athletic kept its spot although losing a 4-1 battle to Newcastle United. It was Charlton's first away loss.

Newcastle centre-forward Jackie Milburn connected three times, with his third goal coming in the last minute of the game.

Sunderland moved into third place with a 3-0 win over Bolton Wanderers. Manchester United climbed into fourth spot by downing Preston North End 3-2.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston 1, Portsmouth 3.
Birmingham 6, Luton Town 0.
Blackpool 2, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Bolton W. 6, Sunderland 3.
Cardiff C. 3, Sheffield U. 2.
Chelsea 6, Aston Villa 4.
Derby C. 2, Southampton 1.
Everton 2, Tottenham H. 1.
Huddersfield T. 2, Manchester C. 3.
Manchester U. 3, Preston N.E. 2.
Newcastle U. 4, Charlton A. 1.
W. Bromwich 1, Burnley 0.
Division II
Barnum R. 1, Stoke City 8.
Bristol C. 3, Bury 1.
Hull City 1, Bristol R. 2.
Leicester C. 3, Liverpool 1.
Lincoln C. 1, Plymouth A. 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Barnsley 1.
Nottingham F. 3, Doncaster R. 0.
Preston N.E. 2, Leeds United 0.
Rotherham U. 1, Notts C. 1.
Sheffield W. 2, Swansea T. 2.
West Ham 3, Fulham 1.
Division III
Brentford 1, Leyton O. 8.

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Sheffield W. 2, Swansea T. 2.
West Ham 3, Fulham 1.

Division III
Brentford 1, Leyton O. 8.

O.C. Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE					Division III (Southern)					
Division I					W	L	T	Pts		
Blackpool	10	0	0	20	Northampton T.	3	2	1	7	
Cardiff A	8	1	1	17	Southend U.	8	2	1	17	
Derby	7	2	1	14	Leeds U.	5	3	2	12	
Doncaster	6	2	2	14	Tottenham	5	3	2	12	
Leeds Town	5	3	2	12	Sheff. Wed.	4	4	1	9	
West Bromwich	4	4	2	10	Sheff. U.	3	5	2	8	
Manchester	4	4	2	10	Sheff. F.	3	5	2	8	
Everton	3	5	2	8	Sheff. T.	3	5	2	8	
Division II					Division III (Northern)					
W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts		
Blackpool	10	0	0	20	Accrington K.	3	1	2	7	19
Cardiff A	8	1	1	17	Bradford City	3	2	1	7	18
Derby	7	2	1	14	Leeds U.	3	2	1	7	18
Doncaster	6	2	2	14	Sheff. Wed.	3	2	1	7	18
Leeds Town	5	3	2	12	Sheff. U.	3	2	1	7	18
West Bromwich	4	4	2	10	Sheff. F.	3	2	1	7	18
Manchester	4	4	2	10	Sheff. T.	3	2	1	7	18
Everton	3	5	2	8	Sheff. U.	3	2	1	7	18

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—as it has paid thousands of others—to learn to speak effectively, to sell yourself, your ideas, your merchandise; to add to your power of favorably influencing others; and to become a good chairman and group leader.

THEREFORE—Join the modern, streamlined International Institute Course—17 fascinating weeks—33 sessions. The best, most popular, and most up-to-date training you can purchase at any price, but costing only \$39, less \$4 cash discount. Invest in yourself—reap daily dividends in personality development, confidence and poise. Classes now organizing. Call, write or telephone 3-5890 or 3-4521.

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to phone in a reservation for the
FREE DEMONSTRATION

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Dinner \$1.25—No Obligation to Join
Hear all about the course and what it has done for others. Meet members of Class No. 19

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE
Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce



NEW rainproof military fabric now used exclusively



Guaranteed

The Most Water-resistant Garment on the Market!

Wet weather's no worry when you're in this comfortable rainproof Caribou—the jacket and pants that keep you thoroughly bone-dry and warm, yet allow plenty of freedom for action. Made exclusively from fabric laboratory tested and proven the most water-resistant ever developed.

(Chosen by the U.S. Government for military use). Specially selected to meet B.C. weather conditions. Water rolls off—won't penetrate. You're always comfortable no matter how hard or long it rains.

YOU'LL BE MORE COMFORTABLE in the Caribou "Bone-Dry." No shoulder seams where water can penetrate. Rust-proof, copper-coated snap buttons. Rubberized flexible lining stops moisture and resists wind. Smart, rainproof green fabric gives extra-long wear.

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UNION MADE
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Around the Island

Campbell River Fishermen Ask For More Floats

CAMPBELL RIVER—Campbell River fishermen have voted to ask the federal government for installation of additional floats for fishing boats.

Fishermen say the government should install the new floats immediately as an emergency measure.

Present wharfage is too small for the rapidly growing boats and the line hazard is extreme, fishermen say. Because of congestion of boats, trawlers, pilasters and small boats behind the breakwater.

A motion asking for federal government action was passed at a meeting here of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

The meeting, a favored decision of harbor facilities behind the spot in the Indian headwaters, a move intended to improve the wharfage, was approved by a vote of 10 to 2.

Fishermen from Vancouver Island attended the meeting.

THETIS ISLAND—Television has come to Thetis Island, brought in by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Culow, who report excellent reception. The set is run off their private light plant as Thetis is without public power.

Five Face Trial on Rape Charge

COURTENAY—At a preliminary hearing in Courtenay Friday, five youths charged with rape of a 16-year-old Courtenay girl were committed for trial at the next court session at Nanaimo.

Each has been set at \$5,000 each.

None has put up the bail set.

Dennis, 17, and A. D. C. and Robert, 16, are charged along with two juveniles.

ATHERTON—Failure to pull over at the sound of the siren on Alford Volunteer Fire Department trucks brought Alford Landquid, 30, before Magistrate T. M. Patterson.

The youth was fined \$25 and 15 cents.

The offence occurred as the trucks were rushing to a fire near River road and an accident was narrowly avoided as one of the fire vehicles swerved to avoid striking Landquid's car.

THETIS ISLAND—Eddie Kyle, 17, received treatment at Courtenay General Hospital for a fall on school grounds here.

COURTESY HILL, 17, of the Courtenay Island, received treatment at Courtenay General Hospital for a fall on school grounds here.

Odd Birds Intrigue Fishermen

KYUQUOT—Local fishermen are fascinated by small birds which land on their boats while they are on the fishing grounds. These birds land on a trawler, stay a short while, perhaps even sleep, and then fly on to land on another boat.

Exact names of the birds are unknown to the fishermen, but they are described as being about the size of a house sparrow, with a long, thin beak, and a long, thin tail. They are believed to be migrating.

NANAIMO—D. E. W. R. Best, director of Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, announced yesterday that there have been 11 cases of polio in Nanaimo this year, compared to 10 cases last year.

Ship Calendar

NAVY—Movements of ships announced by the navy yesterday.

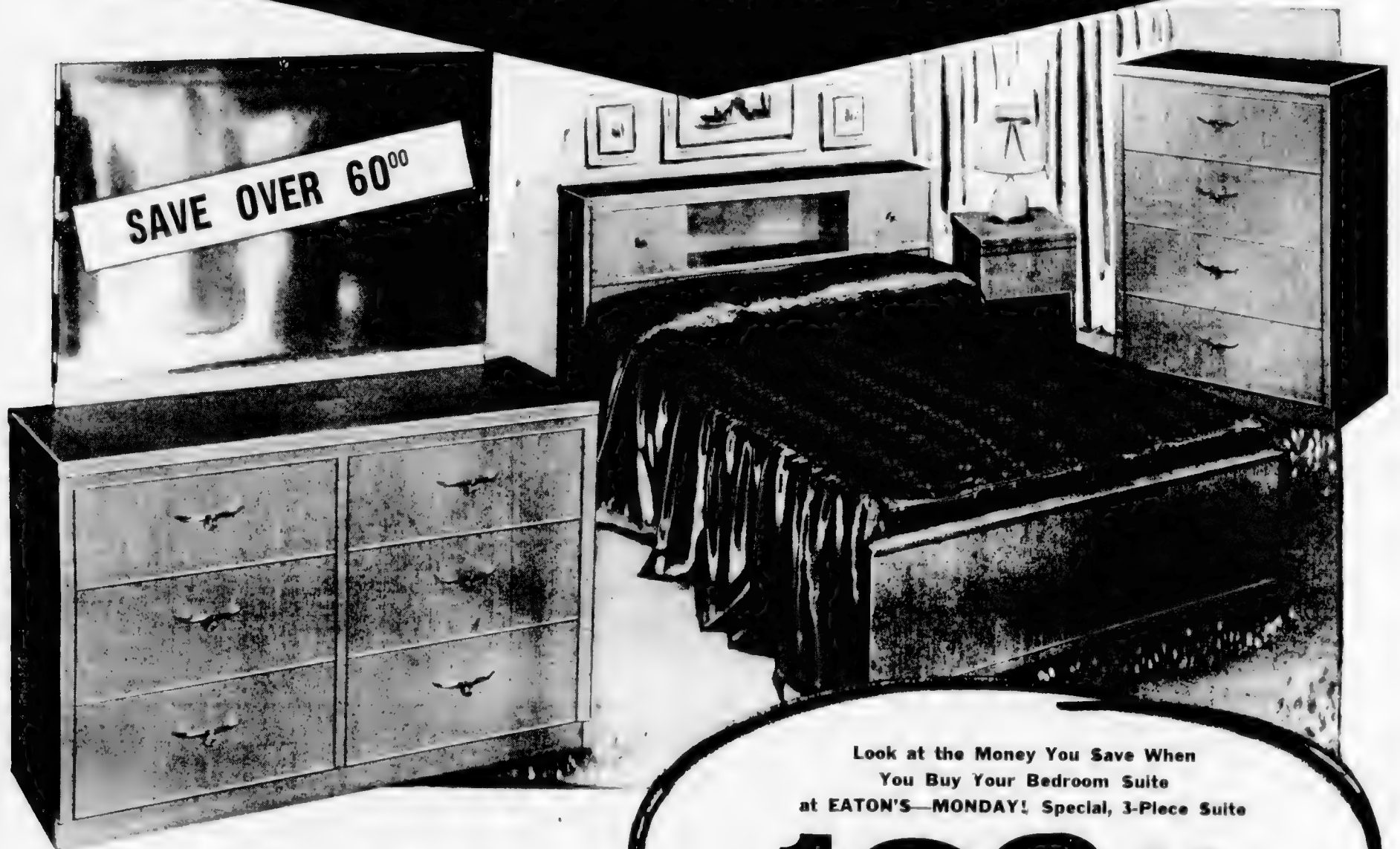
IN PORT—H.M.C.S. (R) 1001, H.M.C.S. (R) 1002, H.M.C.S. (R) 1003, H.M.C.S. (R) 1004, H.M.C.S. (R) 1005, H.M.C.S. (R) 1006, H.M.C.S. (R) 1007, H.M.C.S. (R) 1008, H.M.C.S. (R) 1009, H.M.C.S. (R) 1010, H.M.C.S. (R) 1011, H.M.C.S. (R) 1012, H.M.C.S. (R) 1013, H.M.C.S. (R) 1014, H.M.C.S. (R) 1015, H.M.C.S. (R) 1016, H.M.C.S. (R) 1017, H.M.C.S. (R) 1018, H.M.C.S. (R) 1019, H.M.C.S. (R) 1020, H.M.C.S. (R) 1021, H.M.C.S. (R) 1022, H.M.C.S. (R) 1023, H.M.C.S. (R) 1024, H.M.C.S. (R) 1025, H.M.C.S. (R) 1026, H.M.C.S. (R) 1027, H.M.C.S. (R) 1028, H.M.C.S. (R) 1029, H.M.C.S. (R) 1030, H.M.C.S. (R) 1031, H.M.C.S. (R) 1032, H.M.C.S. (R) 1033, H.M.C.S. (R) 1034, H.M.C.S. (R) 1035, H.M.C.S. (R) 1036, H.M.C.S. (R) 1037, H.M.C.S. (R) 1038, H.M.C.S. (R) 1039, H.M.C.S. (R) 1040, H.M.C.S. (R) 1041, H.M.C.S. (R) 1042, H.M.C.S. (R) 1043, H.M.C.S. (R) 1044, H.M.C.S. (R) 1045, H.M.C.S. (R) 1046, H.M.C.S. (R) 1047, H.M.C.S. (R) 1048, H.M.C.S. (R) 1049, H.M.C.S. (R) 1050, H.M.C.S. (R) 1051, H.M.C.S. (R) 1052, H.M.C.S. (R) 1053, H.M.C.S. (R) 1054, H.M.C.S. (R) 1055, H.M.C.S. (R) 1056, H.M.C.S. (R) 1057, H.M.C.S. (R) 1058, H.M.C.S. (R) 1059, H.M.C.S. (R) 1060, H.M.C.S. (R) 1061, H.M.C.S. (R) 1062, H.M.C.S. (R) 1063, H.M.C.S. (R) 1064, H.M.C.S. (R) 1065, H.M.C.S. (R) 1066, H.M.C.S. (R) 1067, H.M.C.S. (R) 1068, H.M.C.S. (R) 1069, H.M.C.S. (R) 1070, H.M.C.S. (R) 1071, H.M.C.S. (R) 1072, H.M.C.S. (R) 1073, H.M.C.S. (R) 1074, H.M.C.S. (R) 1075, H.M.C.S. (R) 1076, H.M.C.S. (R) 1077, H.M.C.S. (R) 1078, H.M.C.S. (R) 1079, H.M.C.S. (R) 1080, H.M.C.S. (R) 1081, H.M.C.S. (R) 1082, H.M.C.S. (R) 1083, H.M.C.S. (R) 1084, H.M.C.S. (R) 1085, H.M.C.S. (R) 1086, H.M.C.S. (R) 1087, H.M.C.S. (R) 1088, H.M.C.S. (R) 1089, H.M.C.S. (R) 1090, H.M.C.S. (R) 1091, H.M.C.S. (R) 1092, H.M.C.S. (R) 1093, H.M.C.S. (R) 1094, H.M.C.S. (R) 1095, H.M.C.S. (R) 1096, H.M.C.S. (R) 1097, H.M.C.S. (R) 1098, H.M.C.S. (R) 1099, H.M.C.S. (R) 1100, H.M.C.S. (R) 1101, H.M.C.S. (R) 1102, H.M.C.S. (R) 1103, H.M.C.S. (R) 1104, H.M.C.S. (R) 1105, H.M.C.S. (R) 1106, H.M.C.S. (R) 1107, H.M.C.S. (R) 1108, H.M.C.S. (R) 1109, H.M.C.S. (R) 1110, H.M.C.S. (R) 1111, H.M.C.S. (R) 1112, H.M.C.S. (R) 1113, H.M.C.S. (R) 1114, H.M.C.S. (R) 1115, H.M.C.S. (R) 1116, H.M.C.S. (R) 1117, H.M.C.S. (R) 1118, H.M.C.S. (R) 1119, H.M.C.S. (R) 1120, H.M.C.S. (R) 1121, H.M.C.S. (R) 1122, H.M.C.S. (R) 1123, H.M.C.S. (R) 1124, H.M.C.S. (R) 1125, H.M.C.S. (R) 1126, H.M.C.S. (R) 1127, H.M.C.S. (R) 1128, H.M.C.S. (R) 1129, H.M.C.S. (R) 1130, H.M.C.S. (R) 1131, H.M.C.S. (R) 1132, H.M.C.S. (R) 1133, H.M.C.S. (R) 1134, H.M.C.S. (R) 1135, H.M.C.S. (R) 1136, H.M.C.S. (R) 1137, H.M.C.S. (R) 1138, H.M.C.S. (R) 1139, H.M.C.S. (R) 1140, H.M.C.S. (R) 1141, H.M.C.S. (R) 1142, H.M.C.S. (R) 1143, H.M.C.S. (R) 1144, H.M.C.S. (R) 1145, H.M.C.S. (R) 1146, H.M.C.S. (R) 1147, H.M.C.S. (R) 1148, H.M.C.S. (R) 1149, H.M.C.S. (R) 1150, H.M.C.S. (R) 1151, H.M.C.S. (R) 1152, H.M.C.S. (R) 1153, H.M.C.S. (R) 1154, H.M.C.S. (R) 1155, H.M.C.S. 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Mattress**

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Back of Page--More **EATON** News

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T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1955

NOT A RESORT...YET



Do you want to see the beach? Not just any beach, nor is it anywhere near the Marine Biological Station. This beach must be kept clean and beautiful in the future. Painted from the shore, it is part of the 4,000 sq. ft. beach of sand and shells that runs **Rose Point to TIE II**, in the eastern cove of **Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte**. That day to reach the beach, Mr. and Mrs. Smith had to wait for the boat to leave. They were waiting for the tide to be high.

surf June, and for miles. Streams offer steelhead and trout fishing. The surf here is one of the few places where salmon fishing is possible in the surf. At low tide, surf may drive for miles on the hard-packed, smooth sand. However, at low water, not a fish word is available on water temperature for swimming. For more about this interesting region, see the notes and pictures on **Pages 6 and 7 of The Islander**.

ON THE INSIDE:

**Journeys
Of Cy Peck
- Page 2**

TV Plum
For Wayne
- Page 4

**This Week's
Profile
- Page 9**

It's a small world

BY W. L. HEATH

A SHORT, SHORT STORY
COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

She was such a pretty girl and it was obvious that she wanted the Russan Easter eggs. Luke wanted them, too, but with only one pair...

She was such a pretty girl and it was obvious that she wanted the Russ in Easter eggs. I wanted them, too, but with only one pair.

[illegible]

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

...and very
...that I
...take the
...the begin
...teaching"
...Bob

...a girl with

CONCLUSIONS: The results of this study suggest that the use of a single, low-dose, intravenous bolus of propofol for sedation of patients with severe head injury is safe and effective. A single bolus of propofol 1.5 mg/kg was found to be the most effective dose for achieving the target level of sedation. A single bolus of propofol 1.5 mg/kg was found to be the most effective dose for achieving the target level of sedation.

On the other hand, the fact that the β values are not significantly different from zero indicates that the model is not misspecified. We conclude that the proposed model is a good approximation of the true model and that the proposed test is useful.

[illegible][illegible]

that, she says, "it's worth it for

... Well, ... how it ...
... moment, ... into his ...

Yes, I do. I have a lot of friends who are in the center. Well, I know.

... and pale
... larks,
... was golf?
... was ...

"I told her I had passed the
exam and she was excited to tell Bob.
But she had been nervous about it but
now she was feeling confident and able
to do it."

...the girl said

JAKE SPARKER, the dance and music director at the club, told me that the club was a "big, fat, juicy" place. It was a place where you could go and have a good time, and where you could meet some of the best dancers in the city. He said that the club was a "big, fat, juicy" place, and that it was a place where you could go and have a good time, and where you could meet some of the best dancers in the city.

ing a small number of cases. On the other hand, we were unable to find a clear

Bob and Mary were not satisfied with gallies and the limited options that were available. They went to the store and Mary asked what to buy. "You can't buy a boat," said

"Some people see both sides of
 at this war and see that it's
 the big winners are the few who
 the arms industry. We're faced
 with two problems: first, one
 and second: there are too many
 like the old saying: 'The more you

Just like a fish, you can't breathe like fish. You can't live without a stroke and stroke is the same thing. **you'll never** go back. **you hang**

Abstract. The \mathbb{Z}_2 -equivariant cohomology of the classifying space of the loop space of a simply connected space is computed. The results are then applied to the study of the \mathbb{Z}_2 -equivariant cohomology of the classifying space of the loop space of a simply connected space.

[illegible]

Reboredo et al. (1995) have shown that

Noting that \mathcal{M}_1 is a subring of \mathcal{M} , we have

What is the purpose of the study?

Jack went in the room and found my mother-in-law.

Jack went to the room. It was very small. There was a bed, a table and two small egg-shaped pieces of blue glass on the floor.

The mother said then to me, or rather the mother said one of them to me, 'said they were Russian Easter Eggs.'

By FRANK RICHARDS

TO residents of Salt Spring Island, and to all who travel between the island and Saanich Peninsula, the Cy Peck, commanded by Capt. G. A. Maude, of Fulford Harbor, is a familiar sight.

By FRANK RICHARDS

TO residents of Salt Spring Island, and to all who travel between the island and Saanich Peninsula, the Cy Peck, commanded by Capt. G. A. Maude, of Fulford Harbor, is a familiar sight.

[illegible]

To the regular transfer the trip is one of running aboard at one end spending a moment halfway in idleness and then running off the other end of the vessel. Not so the less pleasant.

The handsome stranger to the ferry trip across from North Saanich by way of the winding road with its overhanging trees and promise of the quiet of the wharf around every corner. Finally he reaches his tiny, snugly room in the water. The tide is out and he awaits the arrival of the Deck.

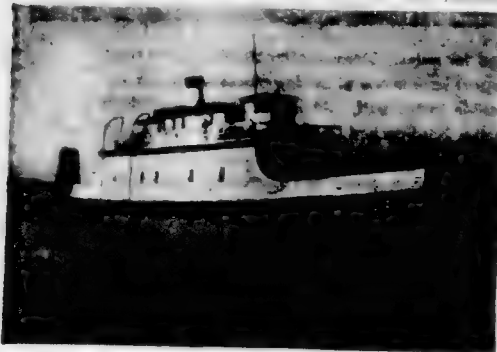
END VIEW

The water is calm and the view is completely changed from that which met the eyes of the Indians hundreds of years before the first pioneer left his native hearth.

The visitor isturnous to ob-
the character and diar-
acteristics of the poplce of
this water-front country. Idly he
wanders along the pier and
stands against the somewhat
uniqueliqued system of linkages
and pulleys that control the
movement of the gantry in
order that it may correspond
to the movement of the tide
With only the rush of the
water against its bows to break
the silence the Cy Peg glides
towards the wharf with its
engines cut

The male arrives a moment or two before the vessel docks, and he dives for the chain which will lower the gangplank to the level of the boat as she rides on the low tide.

Finally the gangplank in at fore the upper deck was added, he correct level and the first A further inspection indicates war is signalled off. With Capt. that the truck was probably



MA CY PECK



THE accompanying photo is one of what imaginative graphics illustrate the air passenger and express service companies made in and for the CNR line from Vancouver to Seattle. The CNR line from Vancouver to Seattle is a 100-mile-long line that has been built during the past 20 years.

[illegible]

The driver and swamper get out of the truck and add their views to those of the new arrivals. The swamper climbs up the tangle and into a position from which he can see above the truck. Slowly the truck moves ahead. The swamper calls out encouragement. "You can't make it! Hold it! You'd have to back up a bit!" His encouragement has the required effect and the truck comes out as neatly as the hand from a glove. With no effort the truck climbs the ramp and disappears over the crest.

[illegible][illegible]

The drivers of the war-torn city appear to have lost all their good intentions and newness of their automobile, and let the motor have its way.

Early Victoria Welcomed Theatre

By JAMES B. NESBITT

VICTORIA, in the 1860s was starving for culture and entertainment. It was an out-of-the-way place and touring companies seldom came here. Vancouver hadn't been born, there was no Seattle to speak of; it was a good distance from San Francisco.

[illegible]

DANCING, AFTER MIDNIGHT

Variable	Mean	Standard deviation	Minimum	Maximum
Age	36.1	10.2	20	60
Gender	0.5	0.5	0	1
Marital status	0.5	0.5	0	1
Wage	1.5	0.5	0	3
Education	12.5	2.5	8	16
Health insurance	0.5	0.5	0	1
Smoking status	0.5	0.5	0	1
Prevalence	0.5	0.5	0	1
Diagnosis	0.5	0.5	0	1
Treatment	0.5	0.5	0	1

HARD DAYS

The *Arctostaphylos* species are all native to the western United States and are found in a variety of habitats, including coastal sage scrub, chaparral, and oak woodlands. They are all members of the Ericaceae family and are characterized by their woody stems and small, often bell-shaped flowers. The species listed are:

- Arctostaphylos uva-ursi* (Bearberry)
- Arctostaphylos patula* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos glandulosa* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos montana* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos californica* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos purpurea* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos arbuscula* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos heterophylla* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos emmenanthe* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos tomentosa* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos virgata* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos nutans* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos quadrifida* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos parryi* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos leucantha* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos arbuscula* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos heterophylla* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos emmenanthe* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos tomentosa* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos virgata* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos nutans* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos quadrifida* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos parryi* (Manzanita)
- Arctostaphylos leucantha* (Manzanita)

И И Т В Т К - И - Т П К -

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 50% (1). The prevalence of obesity in the United States is 15% (2). Obesity is a risk factor for coronary artery disease, stroke, hypertension, and type 2 diabetes (3). The prevalence of obesity in the United States is 15% (2). Obesity is a risk factor for coronary artery disease, stroke, hypertension, and type 2 diabetes (3). The prevalence of obesity in the United States is 15% (2). Obesity is a risk factor for coronary artery disease, stroke, hypertension, and type 2 diabetes (3).

NOTED NO. 311

[illegible]

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back. We read this in the Col

OFFICIAL STAMP

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1013024 7 2000 6 11

(The following text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to low contrast and blurring. It appears to be a list or index of names and locations.)

KING, ALICE

[illegible]

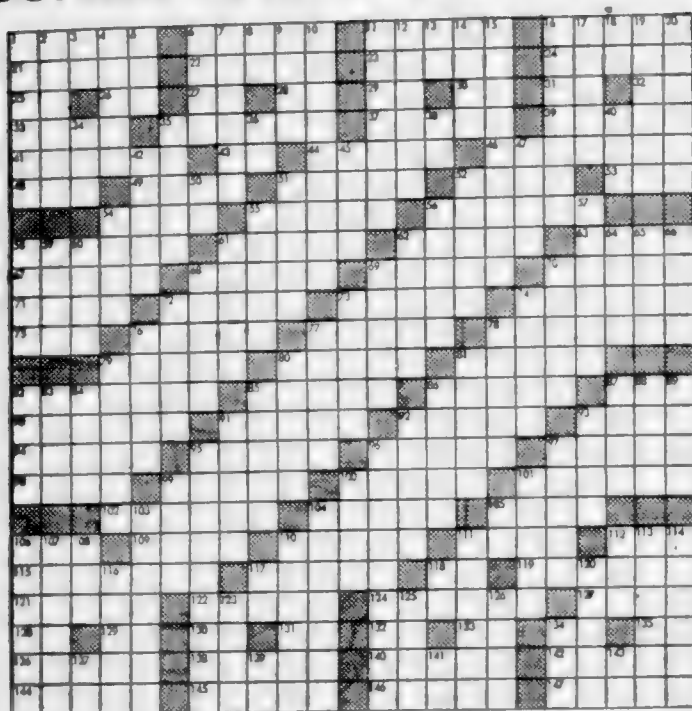
Panama Canal's Face Lifted



The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various positions in the various departments of the Government of the State of New York, for the year 1900:

Department	Position	Name
Executive	Governor	William W. Aldrich
	Comptroller	William W. Aldrich
Legislative	Speaker	William W. Aldrich
	President of the Senate	William W. Aldrich
Judicial	Chief Justice	William W. Aldrich
	Associate Justice	William W. Aldrich
Educational	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Superintendent	William W. Aldrich
Agricultural	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Municipal	Mayor	William W. Aldrich
	City Clerk	William W. Aldrich
Police	Chief of Police	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Fire	Chief of Fire Department	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Health	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Public Works	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Finance	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Military	Adjutant General	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Naval	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Marine	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Coast and Geodetic Survey	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Fish and Game	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Forestry	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Mines	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Statistics	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Census	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Labor	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Social Hygiene	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Prisons	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Asylums	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Hospitals	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Charities	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Health	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Safety	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Welfare	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Education	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Instruction	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Library	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Museum	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Art	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Architecture	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Engineering	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Surveying	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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Bureau of Public Mapping	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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Bureau of Public Canoeing	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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Bureau of Public Kayaking	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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Bureau of Public Water Skiing	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Ice Skating	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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Bureau of Public Figure Skating	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
	Inspector	William W. Aldrich
Bureau of Public Curling	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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Bureau of Public Hockey	Commissioner	William W. Aldrich
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SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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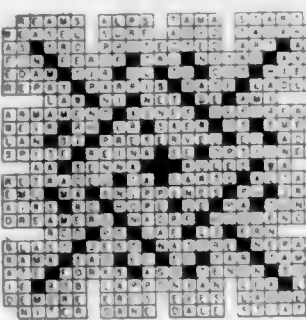
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the 'first column' subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. **EXAMPLE:** PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

	PLUS	G	MINUS	P	EQUALS	???
(1) PELICAN		K		T		
(2) RIFLEMAN		K		G		
(3) GLOBATE		K		A		
(4) MAGNETS						
(5) TENSINS						

Solution of today's anagrams on Page 10

Books and Authors

HILARIOUS NOVEL TONIC FOR READER

IF humor is a tonic for the soul, then "Auntie Mame," the hilarious new novel by Patrick Dennis, should provide each reader with the equivalent of at least one case of tonic, fortified with laughing gas.

The irreverent, unforgettable heroine of this gay comedy of a book should captivate the reader from start to finish with hardly a let up. Its charm is in the decades of irrepressible American fads and foibles from 1900 through the United Nations. It is a bright gem of comic wit.



PATRICK DENNIS

Much of the wit and subtlety of this book comes from the author's own life. A satirical humorist, he has a natural talent for turning life into fiction. His book is a brilliant gem of comic wit.

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SPRITELY COMPANION

If this is not a novel of a comic wit, it is a novel of a comic wit. A satirical humorist, he has a natural talent for turning life into fiction. His book is a brilliant gem of comic wit.

THE AUTHOR

Patrick Dennis is one of the most talented writers of our time. He has a natural talent for turning life into fiction. His book is a brilliant gem of comic wit.

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Elongated Line Predominates In London Show

LONDON—The Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, or the "Big Twelve" as they are more usually called, recently finished a three-day showing of their collections for the fall.

If any of the designers of the show were buyers or fashionists, they would have been disappointed. The show was a disappointment to them. The show was a disappointment to them.

However, most of the designers of the show were buyers or fashionists. They were disappointed. The show was a disappointment to them.

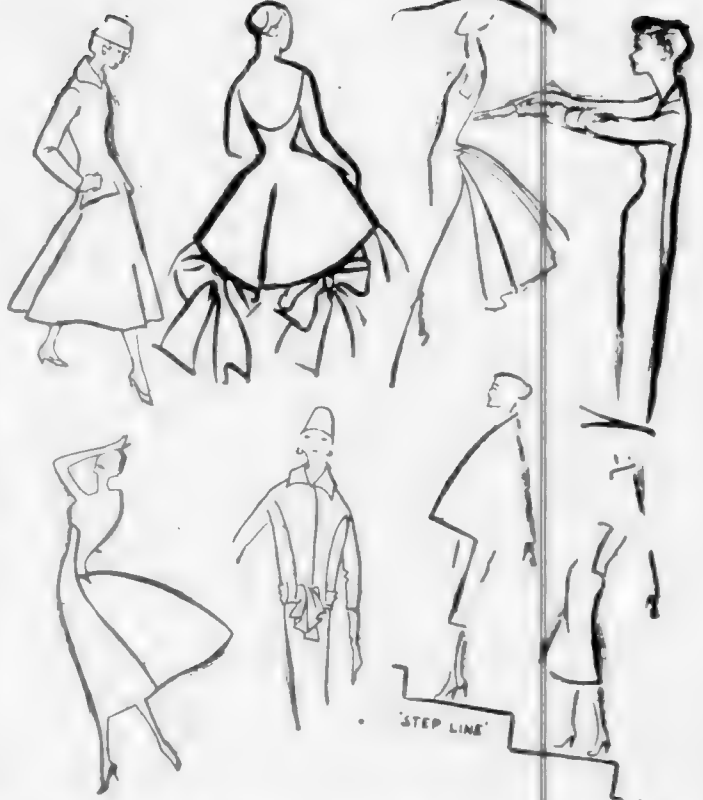
ROYAL DRESSMAKER

The Royal Dressmaker, who has been making dresses for the royal family for many years, has recently finished a three-day showing of their collections for the fall.

Buttons!

Buttons are a very important part of a dress. They are a very important part of a dress. They are a very important part of a dress.

Buttons are a very important part of a dress. They are a very important part of a dress. They are a very important part of a dress.



many designers favored this extremely becoming but can matching chaffon covered cashmere. Colors in this collection were much brighter than those shown by the other houses. Short cocktail or evening dresses in paper taffeta or satin, were in brilliant flower prints and ideas for the young girl.

Hardy Amies, who also makes clothes for the Royal Family, showed very plain tailored suits in very fine fabrics. Most of his clothes were lined with fur, and were topped with a good deal of cashmere. He had a good deal of cashmere. He had a good deal of cashmere.

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All Signed Up and Ready To Go



Future soccer stars flocked 500-strong yesterday to seven city parks for the opening of this year's Little Soccer League season. Anxious to get into action on the field are Gary Restell, 9, waving league registration form, and

Bjorn Berg, 11. League officials say first day registration matched last year's total and an additional 200 youngsters are expected to turn out next Saturday.

City Group Flies Over Buttle Lake, Pleads for Avoidance of 'Tragedy'

Reduced Limit Opposed

The Victoria Automobile Club yesterday decided to ask the provincial government not to consider reducing the speed limits on the new Trans-Canada highway out of Victoria.

The automobile club directors believed a campaign emphasizing proper measures in the interest of safe driving would be more effective than reducing the speed limits.

The club's decision was made after directors Frank Mulliner and J. V. Johnson studied the highway in company with Evan Jones, deputy minister of highways.

Executive on Visit



RUPERT S. THORP

'Best in World'

Canadians Carrying Heaviest Insurance

Canadians are the best-insured people in the world, says Rupert S. Thorp of London, England, deputy general manager of the Prudential Assurance Company of England, largest composite insurance company in the world.

In Victoria during a Canada wide tour to "talk over what we hope will be future expansion," Mr. Thorp said Canadians are better insured than citizens of the United States, in terms of national income.

MORE WANTED

But Mr. H. D. McNair of Montreal, general manager for Canada, stressed that there is "still a great deal of under-insurance and no insurance, despite the fact the average Canadian is very life insurance conscious."

An educational and sales program to meet this situation is part of tentative expansion plans.

British Insurance, said Mr.

YEARS IN CANADA

Mr. Thorp, born in London in 1899, spent many years in Canada during the company's early development in this country.

His most unusual policy came during the Second World War, when the company had to underwrite the liner Queen Mary under wartime conditions.

"The value was \$40,000,000, well above what we could cover," he said. "That was a slight embarrassment."

Accompanying Mr. Thorp and Mr. McNair to Victoria are B.C. managers Gordon Wallace and G. D. Holmes, both of Vancouver.

A group of city officials, newspapermen, conservationists and a Victoria M.L.A. after a first hand look at Buttle lake, agreed last night that raising the water level of the lake without full consideration of the consequences would be a "tragedy."

The party travelled in two B.C. airlines Beaver aircraft from Patricia bay airport yesterday morning and flew to Buttle lake by way of Courtenay and Campbell river.

The beautiful basin is a subject of a raging controversy resulting from B.C. Power Commission plans to install a hydro-electric dam two miles below Upper Campbell lake.

The project will raise the level of Buttle lake some 19 feet above normal high level.

FULL LENGTH

After a low-level run up and down the full length of the lake the party members, which included Aldermen Brent Murdoch, Robert Macdonald, William Pindall, Michael Monson and Victoria M.L.A. George Gregory, landed on the lake for a closer inspection of sections of the shoreline.

On the return trip to Victoria the two aircraft flew low over the proposed Upper Campbell dam and across the full length of the Campbell river system, including Ladore and John Hart dams and then back down the east coast of the island.

Members of the familiarization party last night felt that all members of the legislature should visit the area to "see for themselves what will be destroyed" before

work is continued on the new dam.

Ald. Brent Murdoch said he "can't help but feel that the two lakes involved (Buttle and Upper Campbell) will both be destroyed, no matter what they try to do to restore the vast recreational facilities that now exist there."

WILL BE RUINED

He believes that damming of lakes that would ruin recreational areas should be done only after unanimous endorsement by Island M.L.A.s.

"I saw the tragedy of Lower Campbell where timber cutting laid waste the area," he said. "It is a national disgrace to a natural reserve. Every M.L.A. should judge the question fairly and balance the industrial potential with the recreational loss."

"It's the most beautiful place I've ever seen," said Mr. Gregory. "It should be only as a last resort that any artificial change be made in the water level."

"Having seen it raising the lake 19 feet would mean that the entire shoreline would consist of sheer cliffs," he said. "It would be impossible to replace the dozens of beaches that line the lake's shores at present."

DESOLATION

"I also saw Lower Campbell lake whose level a former power commission undertook to raise without interfering with nature. I can say I have never seen such desolation."

Mr. Gregory said he learned that, apart from himself, the only sitting member of the legislature ever to see the area was William Moore (Comox), CCF M.L.A.

"I urge Premier Bennett and the members of the cabinet to go up and see for themselves before any step is taken which will deny to generations to come the park which the legislature of 1911 had the foresight to set aside for posterity," he said.

"Since the road was built into the area three years ago," he pointed out, "an increasing number of campers are using the facilities. About 1,000 campers went there this summer."

He said that Buttle lake was not a "rich man's playground anymore."

SHAME

Another member of the party, W. E. Doole, editor of the B.C. Conservative and a member of the Ontario Conservation Society said that it would be "a shame to dam up Buttle lake." He said that it was his experience in Ontario that "parks are more important than power."

Other factors are involved in the controversy, Ald. Murdoch said that we should all be concerned with it. He said that conservation should be taken of whether the B.C. Power Commission will produce power for the lower island at cost as well as for the northern part.

Seen in Passing



Jim Brownlee happily surveying recent renovations to his Drake hotel on Johnson street. Then is a great hockey and football booster. He and his wife, Marnie, have two children, Darryl, 8, and Sally, 5. . . Alfred Carmichael heading back home to Colwood. . . Harold Alder reading when he was a budding lawyer at Zehab's during the early days of the gold rush. . . Colin Mooney presiding at an Oak Bay Kiwanis dinner. . . Mrs. Davenport Bains taking to Maj. Gen. G. H. Peckham at the Empress hotel. . . Ranjil Johi planning to celebrate her 10th birthday by going to these moving pictures. . . Jacques Bakour saying she would go too if she had enough money. . . Rajinder Sardar watching her sister perform at an East Indian gathering at the Empress hotel. . . Oak Bay municipal clerk Archie Findlay having a long chin with another old Western Scots veteran. . . Carl Brannan presenting prizes to winners of a local fishing derby. . . Harold L. Webster and Bob Ferguson doing out. . . Mrs. Kathleen Perrier leaving for two weeks at the Shawagan Beach hotel. . . William A. Lang back in town after a vacation at Port Angeles. . . George McMillan having coffee at the Dominion cafe.

Eleven Island Mills Affected

Power Union Asks Strike Vote; Conciliation Award Rejected

Around Town

Employment Picture Here Best Since 1929

Number of unemployed in Victoria increased by 100 during last week because of the continuation of logging lay-offs together with a small increase in the number of women seeking employment. But total is still the lowest since 1929.

The national employment office here said that some 11,000 are the time of year when unemployment normally increases the present figure of 1,342 indicates that the unfavorable situation is continuing.

A master of science degree in engineering has been awarded Capt. John Ronald Raby, 1216 Rudlin, by the University of Michigan.

Mr. Raby was among 800 summer graduates of the university.

Families Benefit

Accept was on donations of meat, fruits and jam when 125 families attended the surplus food stall at the City Market yesterday.

Needs families were given food, household goods, plants, books, games and donations of clothing as well as a large supply of household necessities.

Mrs. L. E. Harper, coordinator said "generous" donations of money will allow purchase of extra food for the next stall day, Oct. 8.

New members will be able to work at their hobby when the Victoria Aquarium Society opens the fall and winter season with a meeting in Norway House at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

An auction of fish and fish supplies will be held for both senior

A government supervised strike vote has been requested by 150 power plant employees of 25 Vancouver Island and mainland mills.

Ed Callan business agent of Victoria Local 918, Operating Engineers' International Union (A.F. of M.), said yesterday the application was made to the minister of labor when the membership voted 95 per cent in favor of requesting a conciliation board award.

Eleven mills affected are on the Island.

The conciliation board recommended a fifteen-cent an hour increase in wages this year, an additional five cents next year and two paid statutory holidays.

The recommendation was the same as the agreement accepted by the International Woodworkers of America.

Callan also replied to statements made recently by Jack Reilly, Alberni M.L.A. and first vice-president of Local 195, I.W.A., that hundreds of people "were in the dark" about the power plant employees' dispute.

I.W.A. officers have shown concern over the possibility of strike action by a few workers using hundreds of millworkers.

Callan said the operating engineers are not a party to the I.W.A. agreement or negotiations. The operating engineers had not been informed of I.W.A. demands, he said.

The Victoria spokesman said the operating engineers do not consider themselves bound by any I.W.A. agreement.

Callan said that "growth in equities" exists in rates paid to power plant workers by coast timber industries in comparison to rates paid in other industries in the same area.

The business agent said employees have been advised the union is prepared to consider any new offer.

'Our Last Open Field'

Development of Old Airport Site Scored as 'A Major Blunder'

Nanaimo Fall Fair Results

(See Detailed Results on Page 16)

NANAIMO—Aggregate results of Nanaimo fall fair announced here this evening are: Kinsmen trophy agricultural organization display won by Cedar activity club.

Bank of Commerce trophy collection of vegetables won by A. W. Bradfield, Walls and Bradshaw trophy: Flora or organization display won by Nanaimo Horticultural Society.

Peoples Credit Jewellers award for high aggregate in vegetable division won by Ronald Hooper, Rotarian Roadshow, high aggregate in flower division won by Mrs. H. Nichols.

Women's division needle work silver tray donated by T. Eaton Co. won by Mrs. M. Duff of Regina, Sask.

Domestic science pair of sheets donated by Simpsons. Seals won by Mrs. R. J. Brandle.

Junior division, cooking and sewing donated by Hoppers. Jewels store won by Miss Innes Patterson.

Liberal Meeting Delayed Week

A meeting of B.C. Liberal Association officers to discuss whether to call an "emergency" provincial convention of the party in the fall, has been postponed one week to allow delegates time to get to Vancouver.

The meeting had been scheduled for early next week. The convention, if called, will probably be centered on discussions of provincial leadership and an issue which was raised following the loss of the Lillooet by-election recently to the C.P.C.

Ross Family On Way

Lieutenant-governor designate Frank Ross will arrive in Victoria next week with Mrs. Ross and her daughter, Miss Brenda Turner, to take up residence in Government House.

Mr. Ross, who will be the province's 19th lieutenant-governor, will take the oath of office from administrator Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in ceremonies Oct. 3.

Doctors Attend CMA Meet

More than 100 Victoria doctors are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association, B.C. division, to be held in Vancouver, Oct. 1, 5, 6 and 7.

Dr. E. W. Bosak, well-known Victoria surgeon, is president-elect of the association and will be elected in addition during the convention.

Physicians, delegates to the meeting from Victoria are Dr. J. F. Tysoe and Dr. R. H. Bond.

Mustn't Let Reds Get Japan Ex-Ambassador Tells Officers

North Vietnam has been lost strength and fortitude to defend itself, he said. "To prevent loss of South Vietnam, 'bread basket' for Japan, Mr. Mayhew urged 'something as strong as NATO is across the Atlantic'."

"United strength is what we need," he said. "If we can get it, few nations would dare to attack us."

Air Marshal Sir Philip Livingston of Dunoon, retired head of RAF medical services, said "those lucky enough to remain alive" through service in the Second World War "missed a few boats."

He advocated "some form of corps" in public schools and greater encouragement for the Boy Scouts so that the youth of Canada will learn to "think outside their daily lives."

Officials of the three armed forces were guests at the dinner which will be followed by 15th anniversary services in Victoria churches today.

Audition Passed

Tenor Michael Rogers has joined three other Victoria singers in passing the first "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio program.

Auditioner Rex Battle recommended Angela Clarke, Allan Husband and Meina Jenkin after hearing 10 singers a week ago, and picked Rogers as well when the singer arrived in time to make a hurried appearance.

The four singers will make new recordings which will be heard by a board of judges in Toronto. The board will choose 44 singers. From among 150 recommended to appear on the program.

Senior member of the congregation, Mrs. Harold C. Martin of 2833 Colquhoun, will turn the sod for a new (George Presbyterian church at 7 p.m. Monday, on the site adjacent to the present building at 2854 Tillicum.

Mrs. Martin, whose parents were members of the church when the present structure was built, will be introduced by Rev. T. H. McAllister, the minister. Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate at the ceremony.

Architect is H. Wilton of North Burnaby and contractor is Ambrose Readings. Building committee is under the chairmanship of J. H. Armstrong and excavation is being done by Frank Copley.

Coming Events

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Noon—Industrial Development Group, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, annual meeting, Pacific Club.

6:00—Victoria Glee Club, annual meeting and election of officers, Strathcona Hotel.

8:00—Dickens Fellowship, dinner of Mrs. O. F. Wetherston, 665 Bevan Road.

8:30—Lecture on "Universal Laws," Art Gallery, Mease street. Speaker, Tracey Aberdeen.

Parka Missing In Car Theft

Theft of a \$35 parka from the car of Eugene O'Neil 1818 Robertson was reported to police yesterday. The garment was taken Friday evening from Mr. O'Neil's car.

Nanaimo-Victoria-Nanaimo

Young Cyclist Sets New Record

Special to the Colonist

NANAIMO—Mal Potts, young Victoria cyclist, pedaled from Nanaimo to Victoria's courthouse and return yesterday in the record-breaking time of seven hours, 38 minutes and 34 seconds.

The marathon was staged in connection with the Thursday Nanaimo fall fair which ended last night.

Potts was greeted on his return to Nanaimo by Acting Mayor Bill McGregor.

Encouraged all the way by supporters, district RCMP detachments, the young

cyclist had no trouble on his long grand, though new road construction in the Ladysmith area slowed him down a bit.

Potts broke the previous record for the distance of eight hours and 17 minutes set in 1953 by Bill Graham of Victoria.

College Portals Open to Eager 'Frosh'



Margot Thompson of Victoria, left, and Susan Cree, Mission Lake, right, were relieved to find that freshmen are not the only "new ones" when they reported for opening assembly Thursday morning. Soon after their arrival, they

met a new member of the college faculty, Miss Anne Gorham, center, who has come from Halifax to lecture in botany. Miss Gorham received her BSc degree from Dalhousie and her MSc from McGill.



Thursday and Friday saw eager freshmen and sophomores studying class lists posted in the college hallways. Here sophomore Betty-Lou Hemmingson, extreme left, shows freshmen Barbara Woolson, Barbara Gill and Isobel Ogilvie how to determine where

to report for lectures Monday morning. Miss Ogilvie was recently awarded the Canadian Legion bursary for scholastic achievement in her final year of high school.

Home Route to Glory For Rug-Hooking Housewife

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Let me tell you who doesn't let fame and fortune ignore the home route to glory.

Resides the prizes awarded for cooking and sewing skills by major contest sponsors, there are little-known rewards reaped daily by enterprising housewives whose bright ideas bring them eventually to the big city.

Lake County, Ind., for instance, who drove into town one weekend in the old family sedan with her suitcase and two hooked rugs in the car trunk.

That's right, hooked rugs. She left them in the trunk and went to a party where she met a typical collection of would-be movie executives and eager career girl aspirants.

You say you know Washington D.C. one working girl asked the tall, attractive blonde not knowing of course about the hooked rugs in the car. "Where do you work there?"

Mrs. Finn hesitated. Later she explained why.

"If I say I don't work," she said, "I'm immediately shrugged off as a housewife, and people are inclined to dismiss housewives too lightly. If I say I hook rugs, they immediately think of flowers and roses and a dowdy little old lady."

Yet, there are no roses in the rug she hooks. And there is nothing dowdy about the rug, or the \$500-per-year price she gets.

Mrs. Finn is the wife of a Washington D.C. dentist and the mother of three young sons. A few years ago she got tired of hooking rugs from "warmed-over" editions of 1910 century rug patterns.

She got some outstanding American designers interested in doing special abstract patterns to be copied by her. In hooked rugs, and the result was a collection of rugs that now is being shown around the country by the American Federation of Art.

She has had exhibits in museums, and if the four rugs she collected last week to know to a fellowship for the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation was approval. Mrs. Finn may be on her way to South America.

"I'd like to work with South American artists and do a special collection of 'rug rugs,'" she said. "You know people will accept abstract designs in a rug that they won't accept in a painting. They don't expect the rug design to be a picture."

Anyway, the party rug craftsmen added a name who think women want the same old thing in the floor as strong. They don't have enough confidence in housewife's taste.



For many this year at college will mean the forming of new and lasting friendships, as students from all parts of the Island as well as other parts of Canada gather to exchange information and ideas. Getting acquainted while they waited for the first assembly to begin

Thursday, are, left to right, Cecilia Ivatts and Ruth Anne Gordon, Victoria; Faith Windever, Duncan; Daphne Hall, Metehosin, and Carol Penty and Winn Lochhead, Victoria.

Freshmen Embark On Four-Year Journey

When the school rings for the first lectures Monday morning, 41 eager freshmen at Victoria College will embark on the usual lap of a four-year journey rich in the experience it has to offer.

Some will travel only part of the way, while others will seek to prolong the exploration of their chosen field beyond the four-year period. But whatever the distance traveled each will find some reward.

For the new friendships formed, the ideas and interests gained are important as a part of college life as lectures, studying and the numerous requisites of a degree.

In recognition of this fact, many extra-curricular activities have been planned by the faculty and students, not only for the first weeks of the term but throughout the college year.

This week, of course, will be given over to the Frosh.

Wednesday they will don blue jeans and peep shirts for their first informal "masquerade." The Hasty Hop staged in the college auditorium.

Friday they will appear on campus in a procession, ready as yet undisciplined by its regulations, the sophomores. Then in the evening they will parade through town to the Coastal Garden where the first big social event of the year—the Frosh Dance—will be held.

Winding up the week's events is the Frosh Tea, planned by the Women's Undergraduate Society for Saturday afternoon, when first and second year women students will gather at the college to meet informally with members of the faculty and the wives of the professors.

Fresh week, over, introductions made, the class of '56 is launched on its journey. And with them go our best wishes for successful and happy college days.

By Patry Sinnott
Social Department

Photos by
Bud Kinamann



Looking forward to a year of further scholastic achievement are, left to right, Sarah Elliott, Victoria; Valerie Squance, Saanich; and Anne Lucas, Victoria. Recipients of the Chris Spencer

and University Entrance scholarships for highest scholastic standing in their respective school districts last year, the girls will begin first year studies at the College on Monday.



During the first few weeks of the college year, new students look to the experienced sophomores for guidance. Typical of the latter is Ina Corbett, above-right, who was ready to welcome the 'frosh' and answer their queries

when they arrived wonderingly at the college for the first time Thursday. With Ina are two Victoria freshmen, Barbara Salonen, left, and Barbara Sanson.

(C. DRS. "MIDNIGHT")

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"NEW SUBDIVISION"

Corner Cedar Hill and
Cumberland. Call Mr. Brown
3-1183

ACREAGE AND LOTS

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

LOVELY HIGH VIEW LOTS

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

TO BUILD

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VALLEYVIEW SUBDIVISION

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

40 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND

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MOVE TO GAMBRIER ISLAND

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

CHOICE LOTS AT MOUNT
TOLMIE

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FOUR ACRES TRACT

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47 ACRES CLEARED

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63 ACREAGE WANTED

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64 FARMS FOR SALE

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LET'S GO FARMING

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

4-MILE AREA

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

ESQUIMALT

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

SOOKE

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

LOTS—LOTS

Call Mr. Brown 3-1183

EXCLUSIVE
OAK BAY

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OAK BAY

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OAK BAY

Hong Kong Oriental Mecca For Commerce, Pleasure

BY DAVID BROWN

Hong Kong is an Oriental metropolis with an international flavor, where shopping tourists can dicker for some of the

Excellent bargains can also be found in linens, embroidery, silver, silks, ivoryware, pewter, brass and many other items. Encompassing 400 square

There are many other attractions, all quite different from the sort of entertainment found anywhere else in the world. One is the steamer trip to Portuguese

where the best bargains, and where the choice of activities range from yachting and swimming to watching a cricket match or a floor show.

The British Crown colony has an atmosphere of gaiety and its topography and climate give it much of the charm to be found on the French and Italian Riviera.

Because Hong Kong is a free port and taxes and import duties are eliminated, its reputation as a shopping centre has become world-wide. Clothing is high on the list of best buys, for woolsens and other materials are very reasonable and the Chinese tailors are equally well known for their low prices and their ability to duplicate any garment with incredible speed.

Prices, of course, vary according to type of material selected. It is possible to get a man's sports coat of the best cashmere tailored to your measurements for as little as \$25 to \$30. Hong Kong tailors pride themselves on keeping up with the style. In fact, one shop specializes in the "Ivy League" look in men's clothes. The proprietor boasts that he can duplicate the Princeton or Harvard drape at will.

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Premier Interested

B.C. World Trade Fair Centenary Suggestion

Details of the possibility of British Columbia staging an international trade fair in conjunction with its 1958 centenary celebrations, will be discussed at a forthcoming meeting between Premier W. A. C. Bennett and officials of the Pacific National Exhibition, it was reported yesterday.

The fair would be similar to Toronto's International Trade Fair but on a less grandiose scale. The project, however, apparently depends on construction of a "giant coliseum," a project the PNE has cam-

paigned for during the past 20 years.

PNE officials have already had preliminary talks regarding the possibilities of the fair and have said "We are prepared to go along and help Premier Bennett with any ideas he might have."

THETIS ISLAND — The old gave place to the new this week when the "Thetis," a gasboat built here nearly half a century ago by Hunter Brothers, was traded in by Adam J. Hunter on a 22-foot speedboat, the "Jiffy."

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW



SO, TO EACH HIS OWN... (AT 5 BUCKS A THROW) AND GUESS HOW MUCH THEY EAT!

Thanks to SYLVIA KASEY AGES 9 11511 WHITTHORN DETROIT 5, MICH.



Plant Still Unidentified

Speech-Stopping Plant May Be Boon to Husbands

WASHINGTON — A plant being cultivated in the newly-established botanical gardens of the Venezuelan National University at Caracas may be nature's greatest boon to pestered husbands and harassed mothers.

It is described only under the popular Spanish name of "Planta Del Mudo." It looks like sugar cane. Anybody who chews the stem is stricken dumb for at least 48 hours, presumably due to some paralyzing effect on some part of the vocal apparatus.

Planta Del Mudo is thus

Vessel Makes Another Run

VANCOUVER — The temporary substitution of the Ss Prince George for the Ss Queen of the North on the Vancouver-Ketchikan run will be continued for another voyage, according to a joint CN and CP announcement. Alterations to the Queen of the North have caused delay in return of the vessel to the Alaska run.

listed briefly, supposedly without realization of its enormous potentialities for good, among the plant curiosities of the gardens in a description just issued by the Venezuelan information service here. It is not known whether anybody has tried to extract the marvelous talk-stopping principle.

Although department of agriculture botanists here were unable to identify the plant, it was explained that northern South America long has been known as the world's greatest storehouse of plants with strange physiological effects. There is one, for example, alleged to grow hair on bald heads, another which makes everything look red. A lot of others with remarkable properties probably never have been discovered but there are intimated of them in accounts of explorers among the little-known Indian tribes.

This part of the world is unquestionably a botanist's paradise with many species of the remote jungles still quite unknown. A major purpose of the new university gardens is to bring as many as possible of these together where they can be grown under essentially natural conditions.

Here, for example, is a low bush whose blossoms open snow-white in the morning and turn red at noon. Here also blooms the exotic queen of the night, a climbing cactus with a white flower five inches in diameter which opens at sunset and closes at sunrise.

Notable is the araguaney, Venezuela's national tree, always a mass of red flowers throughout May. Here are several plants with notable and proved medical values, such as tui-tui used in the treatment of diabetes, and citromera, said to be a powerful tonic and stimulant.

In addition, exotic plants from five continents are now being cultivated in the university greenhouses until they become acclimated to the Caracas environment. These include a dwarf tree, only a few inches tall, from Africa.

The gardens are expected to become eventually a great scientific laboratory where botanists, pharmacologists and others from all over their

world can carry out experiments. It is one of several such laboratories now projected on a major scale for the university—each expected to be a centre of world research in its particular field.

The place is intended, says the announcement from the Venezuelan information agency, to be much more than just a collection of plants. Even now it is being used for an extensive experiment in reforestation, a vital subject in some parts of Latin America.

All such work has been done on the principle that the vegetation of a given area, before it reaches its maximum development, has gone through various phases which have been affected by soil characteristics, humidity, wind velocity and duration of sunshine. The idea of reforestation being developed is to start with the best available native plants until better-suited growths from other parts of the world can make these adaptations.

Britain Sells Coal at Loss

LONDON (AP) — Britain's nationalized coal board Thursday night announced a record quarterly loss of more than £19,000,000 in the second quarter of this year.

The largest previous quarterly loss was £14,000,000 in the fourth quarter of 1951.

Britain now is importing a large amount of coal from the United States, and has been exporting large amounts of her own coal to old customers on the Continent to keep that market open.

This arrangement accounted for a loss of £6,700,000 in the quarterly total on imported coal. The board said the loss occurred "because we are committed to selling comparable coal at British prices—prices which are below those prevailing in most other countries."

Other factors which accounted for the quarterly loss, the board said, included the introduction of changes in the wage structure for miners, the strike in Yorkshire pits in May and the national railway strike in June.

Photography Salon Entries Close Oct. 15

Closing date for entries to the 15th Victoria International Salon of Photography, to be held in the Arts Gallery Nov. 13 to 20, has been set at Oct. 15.

Some 1,500 photographic prints and a similar number of color transparencies are expected from 40 countries, proving that the show has become the largest of its kind in Canada.

Entries have already been received from England, Hong Kong, the United States and France. One package, from a photographer in Saigon, Indochina, bore \$175 in stamps.

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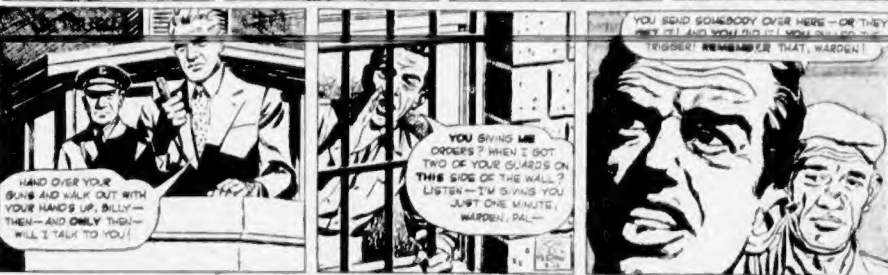
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BLONDIE



BEN BOLT



MARY WORTH



LIL ABNER



POGO



RIP KIRBY



ARCHIE



REX MORGAN



JUDGE PARKER



KERRY DRAKE



MR RUMBLES



JULIE JONES



MUTT & JEFF



Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Team of four play Hook sides vulnerable South dealer

NORTH
J1043
K972
108
76
WEST
Q5
1086
K764
K1052
EAST
AK9872
A953
J84
SOUTH
A6
A543
QJ2
AQ93

The bidding at the first table went:

South 12 West 2 North 2 East 4
All Pass

Team-of-four play is an excellent way to discover which of your faults and what kind of hands are costing you the most points. It is axiomatic that total point team games are won by the foursome that makes the fewest costly mistakes. When you compare scores at the end of a game, you see at a glance where these costly mistakes occurred.

East's bidding was bold, especially considering that he could have been set despite the three tricks he picked up in partner's hand. However, East assumed that the opponents could surely make their vulnerable game, and he hoped to save points by going down only a trick or two.

East trumped South's opening lead of the ace of hearts, and cashed the queen and ace of trumps, discovering the bad break. A low club lead toward dummy won by West's ten when South ducked. North commenced an echo by dropping the seven of clubs on this trick. East got back to his hand with the ace of diamonds to lead the eight of clubs South went up with the ace. When North's six of clubs on this trick completed the high-low, South interpreted this as a call for another club lead. He led the queen, covered by West's king and trumped by North.

East was able to trump the heart return with the eight of spades, cash the king to draw North's last trump, then concede a diamond trick to South. Declarer's last two cards were a trump and a good diamond, so he made four spades.

When East stopped drawing trumps after only two leads, South should have realized it was because North held a trump trick. Hence, North's high-low in clubs was not the usual demand for a club continuation, but was merely for the purpose of helping South to count out the hand. If South had continued hearts, forcing East to trump again, the change in timing would have prevented East from establishing and cashing the fourth diamond. Instead, North would win the last two tricks with

Daily Astrology . . .

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1955
Today's quotation: "A man would do nothing if he wanted until he could do it so well that no one would find fault with what he has done."—Cardinal Newman

Sunday for everyone: Be tactful and patient, especially in dealings with partners and associates, those in position of authority. You stand to gain through loved ones or unexpected happenings. Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Make headway in marital or partnership activities. Steer clear of unwise spending.
April 19 to May 20 (Taurus)—Accept teamwork; listen to what others think. Expect revisions in arrangements.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Where entertainment and funds are concerned, be diplomatic. The evening favors your moves.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Don't worry if things seem to baffle you temporarily; sociability, fun require accurate appraisal.
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Get down to the job at hand. Go after the attainable, don't be guilty of reaching for the moon.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—There are apt to be some changes today. Make sure that propositions involving you are practical.
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Allow no room for misconceptions in dealings. Get some order in your surroundings.
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Concentrate on clearing away difficulties. Be in touch with others in the evening.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Co-operative action can bring gain. Keep your feelings in partner's hand. Don't mix friendships and finances.
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Alertness is a necessity at this time. Be conscientious in dispatching tasks.
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Take care of personal or travel matters. Clear away accumulated items; avoid complications.
Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Accept assistance. Don't overestimate financial transactions. Get the books in order, budget.

Planning ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.: Sept. 18, 19, 21, 26, 29.
(Released by Consolidated News Features Inc.)

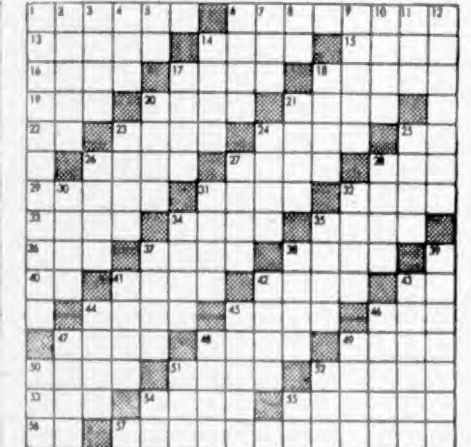
Monday, September 19, 1955
Today's quotation: "I think it is good taste, and also good judgment, when a man prays for the sin of the people, that he should count himself in."—Josh Billings

Monday for everyone: The accent is largely social and financial today. Promote minor matters having to do with purchases, pecuniary matters, loved ones and entertainment during the day. Catch up on rest tonight or enjoy some simple relaxation.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.
March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—a trump and an established heart for which East no longer had a trump.

Instead of going down 100 points, however, East made the game. This team A scored 620. What happened at the other table is told here tomorrow.
(Released by The Associated News-Press)

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



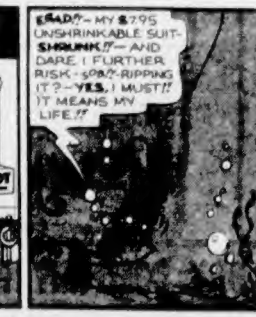
ACROSS
1. River of Germany
2. Card which indicates a bid
3. Russian name
4. Let fall
5. Player
6. Dancer
7. State
8. Kitchen utensil
9. Kind of fuel
10. To mislead
11. Woodland deity
12. Mahout's name
13. Inquirer
14. Creative of either

DOWN
1. Answered with roughness
2. New market place
3. Leave
4. Finish
5. Preach for
6. Cury
7. Angel
8. Relative of scale
9. American Indian
10. (Fruit)
11. Port of Spain
12. Harp and
13. A description of the Caucasus
14. Extent of land
15. Malay dagger
16. Above
17. One of certain galls

Answers to Previous Puzzles
ACROSS
1. RIVER
2. CARD
3. NAME
4. LET
5. PLAYER
6. DANCER
7. STATE
8. KITCHEN
9. FUEL
10. MISLEAD
11. WOODLAND
12. MAHOUT
13. INQUIRER
14. CREATIVE

DOWN
1. ANSWERED
2. MARKET
3. LEAVE
4. FINISH
5. PREACH
6. CURY
7. ANGEL
8. SCALE
9. INDIAN
10. FRUIT
11. PORT
12. HARP
13. CAUCASUS
14. LAND
15. DAGGER
16. ABOVE
17. GALL

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Competition Keener

Springs, Coho Targets In 'King' Angler Battle

Springs and coho continue to be the main targets of anglers entering The Daily Colonist "King Fisherman" contest.

Competition is growing keener by the day as the Oct. 31 contest deadline nears.

At stake are merchandise prizes valued at \$600 offered by Jeune Bros. of Victoria Ltd., the Hudson's Bay Company, W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd., and Murdoch-Girard Ltd., Courtenay store.

The Daily Colonist will present handsome "King Fisherman" trophies and cash prizes totalling \$400.

The four contest categories—trout, tye, springs and coho—are open to all Vancouver Island residents.

Prizes will be awarded for biggest fish caught in each category and to winners of special draws.

Latest contest entries:

P. V. Humphries, 2803 Cedar Hill road, 116 pounds 7 ounces, weighing in at 116.15. 1831 Plowwood, 12.13. Hair's boat, house, Saanich (Inlet), Reg Hayward, 1200 Donohue, 12.18. Anchorage: Cyril Hawk, Brentwood, 12.14. Anchorage: 12.12. Hume, 3979 Landoway, 11.5. Anchorage: S. Reff, Box 2386, Box 1, Victoria, 11.11. Hall's, Donald McLean, 30 Balon, 10.8. S. Hall's, Rida McCreer, 2018 Haultain, 10. Anchorage: Mrs. C. J. Hume, 2570 Landoway, 10.7.5. S. S. 34. Anchorage: Alko A. Gordon, 2028 Wadams, 10.8. Anchorage: B. O. Lyne, 1022 Cliphart, 10.8. Anchorage: Robert Warren, 3073 Saanich, 10.8. 12.15. Anchorage: R. Norris, 123 Superior, 7.8. Anchorage: H. C. White, 3024 Rhinoceros, 7.8. Anchorage: R. W. Anderson, 3396 Douglas, 12.15. Anchorage: Harry Laycock, 2550 Bonta, 6.12. Anchorage: A. Pym, 1229 Grant, 10.12. Anchorage: Jerry Perry, 37 Latch road, 10.8. Hall's, E. Poyers, 1124 Oxford, 10.10. Anchorage: COHO: Rio Oton, 101 Battisford, 10.14. S. Hall's, P. S. Myers, Belmont Park, 10.8. Anchorage: J. Graic, 938 Arm, 17.14. Anchorage: Donald McLean, 30 Balon, 17.12. Hall's, P. Francis, 1345 Buxton.

Saanich Meeting Wednesday

School Cost To Be Given

Representatives of PTAs and other interested organizations will meet at Mount Newton High school Wednesday to learn the estimated cost of the proposed revised by-law presented by School District 63.

The last money by-law presented by school trustees was turned down by ratepayers.

New technique adopted by the trustees now ensures that ratepayers representatives first outline what they require school trustees then draw up plans for presentation.

It is now definitely established that ratepayers will pay only for the needed classrooms with no frills. On this assumption school trustees have drawn up a list of essential classrooms designed to cover school needs.

Corrugated boxes, paper boards, brown wrapping papers

strength is featured, are usually manufactured from unbleached sulphate pulp known as "kraft" pulp.

It is expected that the decision of the school board will also be made known concerning the Patricia Bay school. It is expected that a recommendation to discontinue the use of this six-room school will be announced.

Canadian Pipers To Visit Denmark

LONDON (Reuters)—A Canadian army announcement here said Friday the pipe and drum band of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada is scheduled to arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark, Sunday to take part in a military tattoo display there. For the last month they have taken part in the Edinburgh, Scotland, tattoo (massed march).

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32 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Sept. 18, 1955

U.K. Air Chief To Visit Canada

LONDON (Reuters)—The night. In Ottawa he will hold talks with Air Marshal C. R. William Dickson, will leave here by plane Monday for the United States and Canada for talks with senior American and Canadian air officers, the air ministry announced Friday.

The first RCAF post-war air base in Continental Europe was at Grostenquin, near Metz, ministry announced Friday.

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Enjoy the fresh young feeling of being lovelier. Choose your favorite beauty aids from these NEW preparations at the BAY

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty News

In just five extra seconds! End nightly pin-ups!

Set pin-curls that last twice as long!

Just pin and spray... for curls that stay!



NEW Revlon "SATIN-SET" pin-curl spray-set

For softer more lasting pin curls, set hair as you usually do... then a quick spray of new Revlon "Satin-Set"... that's all! Let dry, comb out... for soft pin-curls that last days longer! "Satin-set" holds your hair too... there's no lacquer to make hair stiff, sticky or flaky. Buy new Revlon "Satin-Set" today!

1.75

Revlon's "Silken-net" spray with lacquer, for longer lasting curls and waves. Special offer, 11 oz. \$2



Refreshing care to keep your skin lovely! Orange Flower skin lotion and texture lotion

Dorothy Gray prepared for you, these two lotions, to help you care for your skin. Refreshing, and tantalizingly fragrant for your enjoyment. Orange Flower skin lotion for dry skin... Texture lotion for normal or oily skin. Both highly effective and delightful to use. Pamper yourself today... reg. 2.50. Special price, each

1.25



The basis of a good complexion is a truly clean fine skin

Dorothy Gray has for you two very fine creams to keep your complexion fresh and lovely. Dry-skin cleanser... cleans and softens dry skin to a new loveliness. Salon Cold cream softens your complexion and keeps it glowing fresh. Regular 3.50. Special price, each

1.75

Elizabeth Arden brings you a "New Magic" action dispenser for her luxury hand lotion

Charming luxury touch that makes this silky lotion still more delightful to use! Just touch your fingertip to this magic action dispenser, and the slender "faucet" releases exactly the right amount. Use Elizabeth Arden Hand Lotion freely, from head to toe... to smooth your skin to loveliness with the fresh, sweet enchantment of Blue Grass, or June Geranium. 4-oz. dispenser bottle... special price

1.25



Harriet Hubbard Ayer's French Formula Lanolin Hand and Body Lotion.

Free dispenser Special price 1.50

Now... when blustery weather makes it a boon to every member of the family, this Lanolin-rich, all-over Lotion, with all the benefits of Lemon Oil, comes with a free convenient economy-making dispenser. Quick-vanishing, soothing and smoothing, a "must" for after the bath, for rough hands, for protection against wind and cold, for a beautifying powder base. Generous 8-oz. size.

all new Toni

the only Home Permanent that's

odor-free

frizz-free

trouble-free

as a wave can be!

NOW WITH... All New Fresh Air Waving Lotion — All New Lanolin-Treated End Papers — All New 10-Minute Waving Action — All New No-Dab Neutralizing!



Phone for any item on this page. Dial 3-7111 for prompt, courteous service and just say "Charge It!"

Save money on these Special offers!

Herb Farm toilet water at just half price! Choose delightful fragrances of "Bright Scented Stock," "Queen Ransom," "Royal Purple," "Queen Mist." Each at attractively packaged. Reg. \$4. Special price \$2

Noxzema skin cream... the perfect medicated skin cream, for softening weather effects, blemishes, and problem skins. Attractively fragrant, and so effective... large 6-oz. jar... reg. 1.50. Special price 98¢

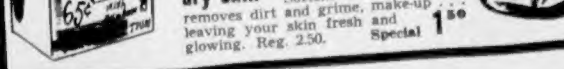
Keep your hands lovely, with Jergens lotion. Use generously on face, arms, and legs too, for that smooth, lovely, fresh skin. 6-oz. bottle of Jergens Lotion, with a free cake of Woodbury's fine facial soap. Special price, 65¢

Keep your smile attractive... thorough cleansing Pepsodent tooth paste, helps whiten and brighten your teeth. Helps keep your smile attractive, as well as keeping your mouth and teeth fresh. Reg. 38¢. Special price 49¢

Mild deep cleansing toilet soap by Jergens. Fragrant and lovely to use. Keeps grime and dirt from blemishing your fine skin. Refreshing lather so kind to delicate skins. Reg. per cake 10¢. Special price 5¢ for 39¢

New Ban—it rolls on... lotion deodorant, refreshingly fragrant, antiperspirant, in pleasing roll-on lotion. No mess! Special price 1.25

DuBarry cleansing cream for dry skin Softens and cleanses... removes dirt and grime, make-up, leaving your skin fresh and glowing. Reg. 2.50. Special 1.50



You're sure to tie him up with Max Factor's RED TAPE Lipstick

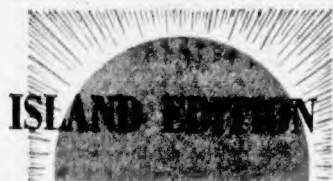
Wear it! You'll find that suddenly Red Tape is just what everyone would love to be tangled up in! An enchanting new shade, from the famous Max Factor line. Protect delicate lip skin, and give yourself the most perfect color imaginable... RED TAPE. A beautiful ruby red, winding through the whole fashion picture of color! Max Factor's RED TAPE is COLORFAST!

\$1 and 1.75



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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 236—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1955

7 CENTS DAILY
18 CENTS SUNDAY

56 PAGES

Little 'Rembrandts' Have a Go



So many Victoria youngsters like Penny Boyd, 6, left, 313 Windermere, have registered for painting classes for the 4-to-6 age group at the Art Gallery that curator Colin Graham has scheduled a third class this

year. Openings remain in classes for "veterans" such as Ronald Ritchie, 10, centre, of 723 Mount Joy, and Stewart King, 11, of 615 Wilson. Budding Rembrandts should register before instruction begins Sept. 26.

Martian Geography Changes

Vast New Area on Mars' Face Held To Be Living Vegetation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discovery Dr. E. C. Sipher, leader of the 1954 National Geographic-Lowell Observatory expedition which photographed Mars from South Africa, Saturday by the National Geographic Society.

The announcement said the discovery of this 300,000-square-mile area, almost the size of Texas, "has produced the greatest change in Martian geography since the planet was first mapped 125 years ago."

USSR Returns Finn Base

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday it is returning the big naval base Porkkala to the Finns because relations between the two countries are now friendly.

Drivers Asked To Help

Last Chance Given Victorians In Share-the-Flowers Scheme

Final opportunity this season to share late-blooming flowers with hospital patients.

Seth Halton, publisher of The Daily Colonist, said last night that it had been decided to organize the plan once again to give Victoria gardeners a chance

Alcoholics Start In Teens—Expert

WINNIPEG (CP)—Intensive alcohol education should begin early in high school because two-thirds of persons who later become alcoholics start drinking then, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, an authority on alcoholism, advised Manitoba's Bracken liquor commission.

Dr. Jellinek, consultant on alcoholism to the World Health Organization, talked with the commission in February and his comments now have been released. He said children should be confronted with the facts about alcohol when they are 14 or 15

Anti-Clot Drug Flown To India

TORONTO (CP)—A pint bottle containing an anti-blood clotting solution was reported today en route by plane to India from Canada.

The Canadian Red Cross said it may save the life of an Indian woman whose son helped in the 1953 conquest of Mount Everest. The plane is expected to arrive Monday in Nagpur.

Arrangements were made with the Canadian Red Cross to have a pint of the solution produced at Acton, Ont., flown to India.

Bearskin on Broadway

Guards' Officer Storms U.S. Single-Handed

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A battle of wits raged in Britain yesterday over the appearance in New York of Maj. Alastair Ritchie dressed in a Scots Guards flaming tunic and a big bearskin hat.

The major's U. S. tour is being

Loaded Ultimatum

Fleet Threatens Peron; 'Quit or We Open Fire'

Capital Blacked Out As Deadline Nears

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The rebel armed forces held a threat of naval bombardment over Buenos Aires and demanded that President Juan D. Peron resign by dawn Sunday.

(See other stories on Page 3.)
The threat and the demand were voiced independently in broadcasts from the rebel radio stations. Informants said they amounted to a loaded ultimatum.

A broadcast in the name of the Puerto Belgrano Navy Base declared Peron must get out by 6 a.m. (PST).

A station identifying itself as radio Cordoba said the man who has run Argentina as chief executive for nine years must resign by the Sabbath's "first light". The sun comes up at 6:49.

In any case, the implication was that any attack on Buenos Aires would be deferred until the deadline passes.

RESORT THREATENED
Coupled with this capital in the rebels' threat of bombardment was Mar del Plata, a seaside resort and commercial centre of 104,000 population 230 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. It has a submarine and seaplane base.

The heart of Buenos Aires, the Plaza de Mayo, was blacked out in the night. Amateur air raid wardens cruised sectors bordering the pitch-black plaza to put out lingering lights spoiling the blackout. They snapped wires and broke fuse boxes of stores that had left lights on and knocked out neon signs.

While the prospects centred on this capital city, home to three million of Argentina's 19 million people, the government claimed a major victory inland—recapture of the city of Cordoba.

REBEL DENIAL
Rebel radio broadcasts disputed this. Two rebel stations that claimed they were Cordoba fought on in the battle of the airwaves hours after the Peron forces said they had regained the city and put insurgent survivors into disorderly flight.

The loyal army, in a midnight communique, asserted the rebels were using portable radios to air their claims that they still control Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

A massive government force was reported moving on the Puerto Belgrano-Bahia Blanca area in the south of Buenos Aires province.

The communique said the loyalists have not yet launched an attack on Puerto Belgrano, but that the 5th infantry regiment and supporting warplanes are in position for the assault. A broadcast earlier from the naval base said the infantry regiment had switched to the rebel side.

"PEACE REIGNS"
"With the exception of these focal spots of rebellion," said a government broadcast, "the most absolute tranquillity reigns."

But the announcement of these provincial developments was paralleled by an order from Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, supreme commander of the loyalists, blacking out the Plaza de Mayo area of downtown Buenos Aires.

The blackout order—unexplained—came after repeated warnings from rebel radio stations that the insurgents would bombard Buenos Aires from the air and from the sea in their battle to drive Juan Domingo Peron from the presidential office he has held since 1946.

The rebels proclaimed a blockade of Argentina's coast.

Though the government has contended the navy is loyal, Adm. Juan F. Rojas said in a rebel declaration:

"All the fleet heads toward Buenos Aires. Triumph is near for the good of the fatherland and its institutions."

Across the broad River Plate (Rio de la Plata) in Montevideo, Uruguay, an authoritative source said early Saturday night that the rebel warships were preparing to bombard

Smiling on Outside



NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

Reds Set Free

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Sunday a broad amnesty which sets free or reduces the prison terms of Soviet citizens convicted of collaborating with the Germans during the Second World War.

The terms of exile and deportation of many other Russian citizens were ended.

An eight-point decree of the praesidium of the Supreme Soviet published in Sunday morning's Moscow newspapers also cleared of guilt Soviet citizens who collaborated with the Germans during the war and then stayed abroad.

It said they would be permitted to re-enter society if they return home repentant and work for their country.

The statement also said the government would ease the return to the Soviet Union of Soviet citizens and their families who had remained abroad and now wanted to return.

The decree specifically denied, however, amnesty to Soviet citizens who became members of "punitive detachments convicted of the murder and torture of Soviet citizens."

Cypriots Raze Building

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Rioters burned down the British Institute here Saturday night. They are believed to be members of the outlawed underground terrorist organization Eoka.

British troops of the South Staffordshire regiment later dispersed mobs of demonstrators with tear gas and warning shots.

Eoka was outlawed this week in an effort to stop disorders resulting from demands for self-determination of rule over this British Eastern Mediterranean island bastion.

A recent British-Greek-Turkish conference in London failed to reach a decision on the island's future.

Britain and Turkey want Britain to keep it. The majority of people here are of Greek descent and Turks are in a minority. It is Britain's most important Middle East base since the decision to leave Suez to Egypt.

The rioters began attacking cars and stoned police who attempted to halt them. A military police jeep was set on fire.

Hurricane Heading For Shore

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Ione, the biggest and strongest tropical storm of the year, continued her relentless advance toward the Georgia and Carolinas coasts Saturday night.

"There's not much doubt that Ione is going to come ashore," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm forecaster for the Miami hurricane warning centre.

"The big question now is where?"

Britain Up in Arms

Guards' Officer Storms U.S. Single-Handed

for publicity for British pageantry and ceremonial.

A London newspaper cartoonist lampooned the major on the front pages. One of them drew an American girl inspecting his medals: "An' this cude I'll one here—was that for publicity or just a military campaign?" she asked.

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